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CONTENTS 1919
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THE PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. FARTHER.

COAL MINING BEGINS TODAY

es Your Light
Problem

lengthen the day's
without consuming
or gas light. Use

Aladdin

one Mantle Lamps
to 60 watt tungsten,
white, soft, colorless.
Either hanging style
or style. More than
now in use.

ed by Underwriters
ands of Chicago
offices, banks, whole-
houses, retail stores,
ader houses, etc.—
crisis by using Alad-
rosene Mantle Lamps.

he stock lasts, orders
filled as received at
Madison Street

with Flowers

your Christmas
ers earlier on account
fuel situation.

Wittbold
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We are as near to
you as your phone
the Graceland 1112
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ORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

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Majestic 8200

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RMUDA

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ORT VICTORIA

President Lewis and telephoned to the district officials.

Order to Resume Mining.

"The members United Mine Workers of America: Conference of all district representatives met at the Hotel of the Workers of America and decided today to accept the proposition submitted by President Wilson, providing for an immediate increase of 14 per cent on mining prices, day work and dead work, and the appointment of a commission to take up our demands for a further increase in wages and the settlement of other questions in dispute. In view of this decision, all United Mine Workers are instructed and directed to resume work immediately. A circular containing a full explanation and further instructions follows."

"Lewis and Green."

WH Explain to Men.

This telegram will be followed by an explanatory letter signed by the international officers and the district presidents. Afterwards, when the industry has resumed normal output, the convention will be assembled in Indianapolis, when a detailed supplemental explanation will be given the delegations thereof are concerned.

Miners Accept, Voicing Fait in the President

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 10.—United Mine Workers of America officials, after accepting President Wilson's terms for settlement of the strike, issued the following statement:

"The United Mine Workers' representatives agreed to accept the president's proposal as a basis of settlement of the strike. They do so because it provides a definite, concrete, and practical method by which adequate consideration and a proper adjustment of their claim for an increase in wages and improved conditions of employment may be brought about."

"The United Mine Workers have full confidence in the president of the United States and a profound regard for his word."

"The president's proposal differs from any proposal heretofore proposed in that it leaves nothing in doubt as far as a plan of adjustment and the details thereof are concerned.

Plans in Garfield Plan.

The telegram left no hope for the mine workers other than the acceptance of an increase in mining prices of 14 per cent.

"The president's proposal provides that this amount of advance is preliminary, and that the tribunal which will set up will have full authority to consider further questions of wages and working conditions, as well as profits, in order to provide a proper adjustment for coal, adjusting both wages and profits if it shall decide.

"It further provides that the commission will have authority to settle internal questions peculiar to each district, all of which are of great importance to the mine workers."

"The commission will make its report within six days, unless some provision is made for extension, and the commission will have authority to fix the date when any award it makes will become effective.

14% Raise Effective Now.

"The president's plan further provides that upon a general resumption of operations the status quo will be maintained; that is, that all mine workers will return to work with an increase in wages amounting to 14 per cent, upon the same basis which obtained on Oct. 31, 1919. Neither operators nor miners will be allowed to

change the basis and no discrimination by the coal operators will be permitted.

"It was these specific features of the president's proposition which made it acceptable to the international officials of the United Mine Workers when submitted to them through Attorney General Palmer and Secretary Tumulty in Washington Saturday, Dec. 6.

Accept President's Word.

"We are accepting the president at his word, feeling confident that he will appoint a tribunal composed of fair-minded men who will give full and impartial justice to the justics or the mine workers' claims."

"Besides, it is fair to assume that the public will not only insist that full justice be accorded the mine workers but also will accept the finding of the tribunal appointed by the president of the United States as a fair and equitable determination of all the issues involved."

Garfield Acclaims Lewis.

Attorney General Palmer issued a statement, following the miners' announcement, expressing gratification at the outcome of the sessions here.

"The statement follows:

"The coal strike is settled as the government wanted it settled. When Messrs. Lewis and Green came to see me Saturday I restated what the government's proposition had been from the beginning, and insisted on the acquiescence.

"They finally agreed to it. They have now persuaded the officers of their organization that the situation calls for compliance with the court's order and the government's wishes, and I am certain that all the miners in the country will acquiesce cheerfully. I desire to action publicly the wise and patriotic action of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Green, and the miners. I am, of course, gratified at the outcome, which is one the entire country will approve.

Mines Reopen at Once.

"Mining will be fully resumed at once. There will be no distress and suffering during the winter past, the authority of the government has been recognized and upheld, the supremacy of the law has been established, and a precedent of incalculable value has been set for the peaceful, orderly, and lawful adjustment of industrial disputes."

out. The members went into a close discussion of the plan in all its details. There were two or three proposals of settlement action, but they were knocked out.

The legal proceedings pending against nearly 100 union officials for alleged contempt of court in respect to the injunction issued by Judge Anderson, did not enter into the settlement. They remain as they are. Attorney General Palmer has not indicated when the trial will begin, the best available information at present is that they will eventually be dropped. The ending of the strike turns them into nothing but post mortems.

Mr. Palmer left tonight for French Lick, and presidential politics may bring him a little at the spa. Mr. Lewis will remain here a day or so before calling for the labor conference at Washington.

5. A report within sixty days to be accepted as basis of new wage agreement.

570,000,000 Pay Increases.

The preliminary increase of 14 per cent is estimated to mean an increase of \$70,000,000 a year in the total pay roll of the bituminous miners.

The forty days of strike, with its loss of thirty-four working days, is estimated to have cost the miners a loss of approximately \$25,000,000.

The vast industrial and commercial loss due to the fuel shortage has not yet been tackled by the statisticians.

The present 14 per cent raise to miners does not without boosting the prices of coal.

Throughout the negotiations of the last week or so Mr. Lewis has looked up in a new light to the powers that be at Washington. Although a conservative who fell into the radical program of the policy committee only as a hedgehog, he has been won over as spokesman of an extreme at the national capital, and the strike was said one reason why a settlement was retarded and the walkout prolonged was the failure of certain government officials to take Lewis at his real measure.

Lewis' Stature Grows.

Some of his admirers say his triumph today puts him into rank second only to Gompers as leader of the right wing of labor.

The debate today was quite different in tone than that of yesterday, when radicals opposed the proposal itself. They seemed to have talked themselves

into the conference. Some said Gompers' words are prophetic of an important phase of the forthcoming conference, which will be directed against activities in congress to restrict liberty of speech and to make strikes illegal.

"The wage earners of a republic can be by any process be practically made slaves and the spirit of a republic ends."

President Gompers' words are prophetic of an important phase of the forthcoming conference, which will be directed against activities in congress to restrict liberty of speech and to make strikes illegal.

"It is earnestly hoped that out of the conference, some good will be done."

"We will come up with a plan of action by which the orderly progress and development of the bone fide labor movement of America may continue in its great work, and also to secure the laws protecting the fundamental rights and freedom of the toiling masses of America."

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COAL RULES TO LIFT GRADUALLY; STORES FIRST

My Resume Usual Basis Saturday; New Days for Industries.

By OSCAR E. HEWITT.

With the miners' strike over, as far as the union officials can settle it, we will the coal restrictions be lifted.

The Chicago committee, which is attempting to conserve the fuel supply—Charles Ples, Dorf, E. Felt, D. F. Kelly, and Samuel Insull—pledged yesterday that economy regulations continue. They urged it earnestly and vigorously, asserting it was the community's only sound insurance against future trouble.

Stores First, Is Plan.

If they have their way, the ban will be lifted gradually. They favor putting stores to be the first to resume normal operation. T. W. Proctor and George W. Reed of the federal fuel committee, and W. C. Wilcox, for permission to release the stores for next Saturday evening at least. It is the Association of Commerce and other commercial agencies made the request.

It is expected the government will grant permission for Saturday night sailing today. Attorney General Palmer's statement, issued last night, says out the "danger of distress and suffering during the winter is past."

Other dispatches said New York has yet set aside to the federal restrictions into effect. This and other eastern cities may protest to Washington in an effort to get the lid tilted.

New Days for Industries.

Under the federal rule industries are permitted to operate only three days a week. Every industry will be permitted to operate today, and those plants which have not obtained three full normal days will be allowed to operate part tomorrow at least.

According to present plans, industries will operate next week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Before Thursday arrives, however, it is almost certain an effort will be made to get an additional day or two.

T. W. Proctor said the general fuel restrictions will remain in effect until about of coal sufficient to meet all demands on the way to Chicago. That is the view of the citizens' committee.

Restrictions relative to coke will be lifted. The supply on hand and the way to Chicago is thought adequate.

Confusion as to Industry.

The federal rule permitting industries to operate only three days a week caused considerable confusion during the week.

To begin with, the subcommittee headed by H. E. Nels, which was appointed by the citizens' committee, went first to the local federal fuel administrator and obtained a ruling that industries this week would come Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and next week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and so on thereafter.

Then the subcommittee asked the state public utility commission to approve the rule. That was done promptly.

Then Messrs. Ples and Kelly attended a meeting in the Hotel Le Salle, where they were asked questions. These two committeemen did not know of the ruling and hastened over to the office of the state public utilities commission.

Then Mr. Wilkerson in effect told Mr. Ples that his committee and subcommittee should get together and suggested that the committee go over to the office of the federal administrator's office.

New Edict Is Issued.

This was done, and the following edict was issued:

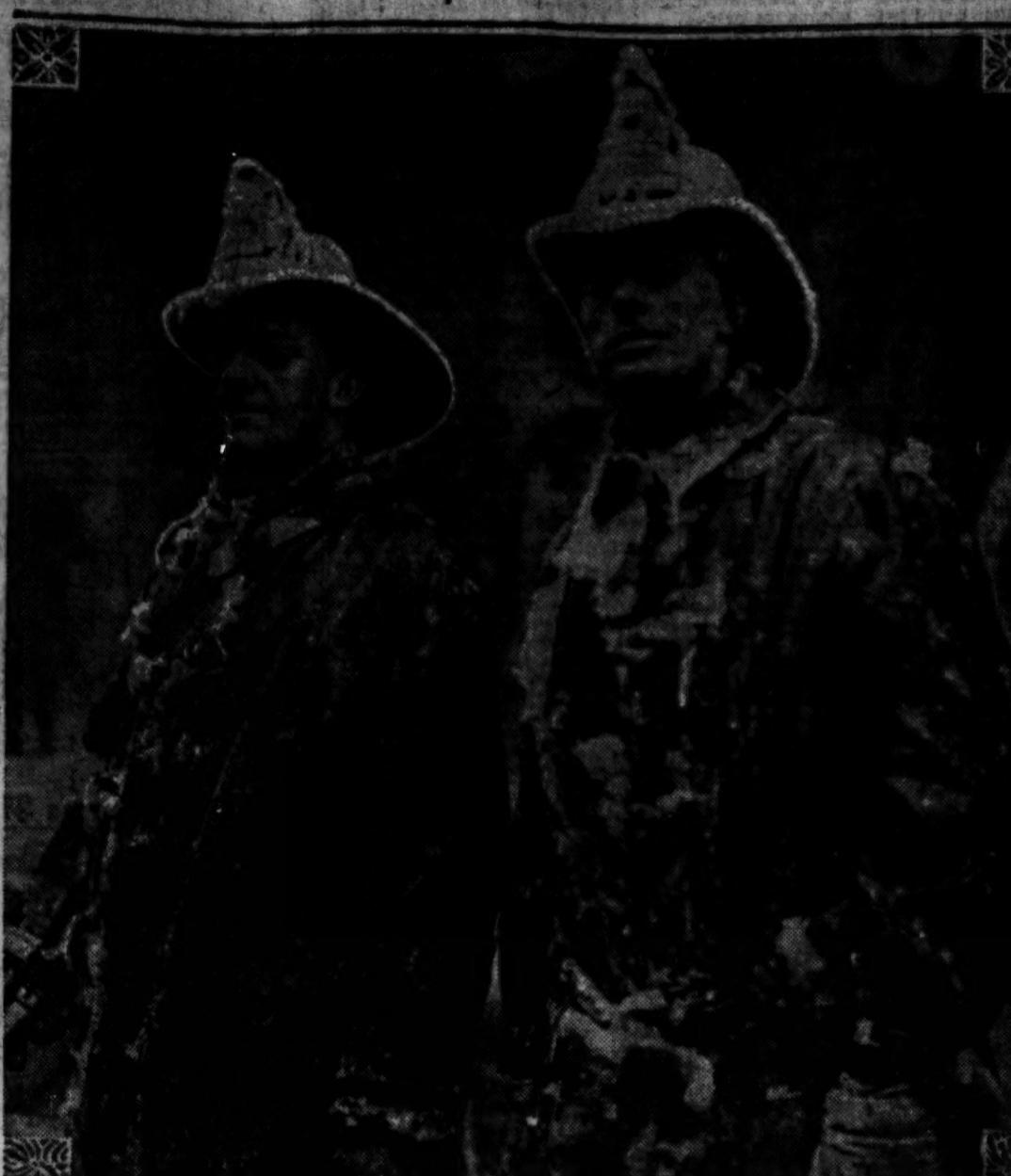
"The ruling of this committee is that Dec. 8, restricting the use of light, heat, and power, is construed to mean that manufacturing plants operating under the ruling of three days a week, where they have operated all day this week, may have two more days' operation, two days, one more day of operation, and three days, no more operation."

Local public utilities committees will determine the days of work for next week or hereafter, and their order is subject to this committee's ruling.

"Under the rules of the federal fuel administration, plants which obtain power from a public utility can operate. Others generating their own power which are now out of coal, cannot operate. The Chicago Coal Merchants' Association has made a formal protest against this situation and said it would appeal to Dr. Garfield."

They Know What Zero Weather Means

Two of the Firemen Who Battled with Flames at Plymouth Court Blaze Yesterday Afternoon Covered with Ice as Result of Their Work.



JOBLESS POOR SUFFER AS ZERO BLAST HITS CITY

Warmer Today, Pledge of Weather Man as the Wind Slows Up.

"Tell the folks it'll be cold today, but not as cold as yesterday," said the weather man atop the federal building earlier this morning. "You can't even one car must long enough to answer the telephone. "By 5 this afternoon it will be 15 above or so, and the backbone of the wave is broken.

"That old west wind that brought us all this cold will have spent its force by that time, but keep the ears and fingers wrapped up all day. It will be warmer, but cold enough to bite."

It's Getting Warmer.

The W. M. added that workers leaving for the job between 8 and 9 this morning will find the thermometers not far above the cipher, but that things will warm up a bit when the sun gets on the job.

Frozen ears and fingers, with reports of suffering in the poorer districts made the city shiver in sympathy yesterday. Loop workers toiled on despite building heat restrictions, bundled up in sweaters, scarves, and ear mufflers. They rode to work in cars that were not heated and trotted about in the streets to keep warm.

Skoppey Meets Cold.

State commissioners reported that the cold wave had little effect on the Christmas shopping crowd. Stores were crowded all afternoon.

Fearing news of settlement of the coal strike might cause the public to believe wrongly that the poor's needs no longer are urgent, Joel D. Hunter, general superintendent of the United Charities, issued a new appeal for aid.

"The end of the strike means that conditions cannot become much worse, but they are bad enough now," said Mr. Hunter. "The public is earnestly requested to continue the contributions of generosity manifested in the face of the fuel restrictions and coal shortages."

"The coal dealers who have supplied us with fuel for poor families for many years have been wonderfully appreciative of our needs during the emergency. Whenever they had coal they had given it when our needs made known, and as far as we've managed to supply most urgent cases."

Restrictions Bring Suffering.

"In many cases, demanding fast, food, and clothing immediately were reported today. If the manufacturing restrictions are withdrawn, soon there will not be a heavy increase as we see it now, but a prolonged term of restriction would mean great suffering in the poorer districts."

Appeals were sent by mail to 50,000 men yesterday by the United Charities asking for financial aid or clothing.

A SENATE post office subcommittee has approved a bill introduced by Senator Dial, Ione, and Scott, of Colorado, providing for a drop letter rate of 1 cent an ounce. The post office department endorsed the measure.

Several hundred representatives of organized labor will assemble here Saturday at the behest of the American Federation of Labor to deliberate upon a peace time policy for workingmen in the United States.

MISSISSIPPI TRAIN CONNECTIONS DELAYED

Patrick, Harry Nelson, and Thomas H. Burns, all of engine company No. 1, and J. E. Nelson and William Pretor of truck company No. 1.

Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor estimated the damage as about \$125,000.

Firemen answered a call yesterday in Norwood Park township, half a mile outside the city limits. The home of Mrs. A. Rees, which occupied with her son Frank, was destroyed before the arrival of the apparatus.

Two firemen were severely injured, a number were cut and bruised by falling glass and timber, many were made homeless, and hundreds subjected for hours to freezing cold. More than 125 alarms were turned in.

The most serious blaze started at 2 o'clock at 811 Plymouth court. On the fifth floor of the six-story building, a large quantity of stored burlap and cotton goods, property, it is said, of the Peck estate, smoldered and burst into flame. Clouds of smoke pouring from the windows drove the few occupants of the building into the street.

Hundreds in Danger.

On one side of the building was another six story structure extending from 501 to 509 Plymouth court. Here several hundred men and girls were employed, and here the building of the fire was very rapid, spreading 'like wildfire, and other highly inflammable materials.

On the other side was the Plymouth court building of the Commonwealth Edison company, the distribution point of the major part of light and power to stores, homes, and factories on the south side.

Flames, bursting from the roof and windows, shot thirty and four feet into the air. Thousands of downtown workers, released at 3 o'clock, fled to the roof and shouted to the streets and hindered the work of the fire fighters.

FIVE ARE INJURED.

Five firemen were slightly injured in the blaze. They were James Fitz-

patrick, Harry Nelson, and Thomas H. Burns, all of engine company No. 1, and J. E. Nelson and William Pretor of truck company No. 1.

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WOMAN IS RESCUED.

At a fire in the residence of Sidney Adler, at 710 Woodlawn avenue, Monday, from 2 to 3 a.m., Mrs. Adler, 22, jumped to the roof and shouted to the firemen. Clad only in her nightgown, and half frozen, she was rescued and taken to a nearby house.

POLICEMAN DISMISSED.

Patrolman John J. Ryan was ordered dismissed from the police force by the city civil service commission, which listened to testimony that Ryan has been living with Mrs. Billie Collins.

XMAS ROBES

Other robes and jackets, \$8 to \$10.

MACHINERY CERTIFIED;

there's nothin' ya'da

A MAN FOR THE AGES

By Irving Bacheller

A great character novel of American life, full of the humor and color of pioneer days. The young giant, Abe Lincoln, studying law, fighting Indians and rowdies, and clerking in a store at Salem Hill, often crosses the scene but does not dominate the story. The friends of Lincoln are vividly and entertainingly presented in amusing and often stern adventures.

We see Chicago when it was a rude young village. We see America and its greatest man in the making. The vitals of American democracy are in this book.

A MAN FOR THE AGES

The Ideal Gift for Readers of All Ages

\$1.75

Other robes and jackets,

\$8 to \$10.

McClurg's

218-224 South Wabash Ave.

Between Adams and Jackson

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

McClurg's Laundry Blue

Laundries: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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ESTHONIA BALKS AT RED TERMS, BUT GAINS POINT

Bolsheviks Want Obstacles Raised Against Border Foes.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
(By Special Cable.)

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

DORPAT, Dec. 4.—Via London, Dec. 18.—Military terms amplifying article 2 of the Bolshevik proposal is the second big point wherein the Dorpat conference is divided. Guarantees are demanded, and the Estonians feel it incompatible with their dignity, automatically fulfilling the peace treaty automatically fulfills its obligations.

Here Are Proposals.

Under the proposed terms the Estonian government would be obliged:

1. To prohibit the existence in their territory of any armies besides the national Estonian army.

2. Immediately to disarm those parts of the land and naval forces of the so-called Northwest Russia army existing within Estonian territory and to neutralize and immobilize the army and navy stores and material thereto, the artillery, commissaries, engineering, and sanitary corps, gunnery, side arms, munitions, airplanes, automobiles and other belongings until the Russian Soviet government informs Estonia that all war has terminated within Estonia.

3. To prohibit all enlisted men, officers and personnel of the Northwest Russian government and of other organizations and groups struggling against Soviet Russia, which are now in Estonian territory, to join in any capacity, including that of volunteers, the nationalities of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Finland.

4. To prohibit transport through Estonian ports or territory of any armed force, besides the national army, or of army stores or materials; Bar Against New Foe.

5. Not to allow the formation on Estonian territory or existence there of any organization or group pretending to be the government of the whole of Russia.

The Estonians won the first point at the Dorpat conference with the agreement by the Bolsheviks to discuss armistice terms as a necessary preliminary.

To Defend Independence.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—By the Associated Press—The governments of the governments of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Ukraine and White Russia in conference at Dorpat have declared themselves in favor of a military and political convention to defend their independence, according to

SMITH'S MIGRATION

1—Capt. Ross Smith has arrived at Port Darwin, Australia, from England. He is the first aviator to make the voyage, and wins a prize of 10,000 pounds for his feat.

2—His rival in the flight was



SMITH AVIATES FROM ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Dec. 10.—Capt. Ross Smith, the first aviator to make the voyage, arrived today from England, thus winning a prize of \$50,000 offered for the first aviator to make the voyage. Under the conditions laid down by the Australian government when it offered the prize, the distance of 11,500 miles had to be covered within thirty days. As Smith left Hounslow, near London, on Nov. 12, he arrived within the time limit.

Smith's route was London, Paris, Rome, Saleniki, Cairo, Damascus, Bagdad, Bushire, Bandar Abbas, Sarbas Karachi (on the Baluchistan border), Delhi, Allah Abad, Rangoon, Bangkok, Singapore, Kallidai (West Java), and Port Darwin, on the northermost tip of Australia.

In addition to the grand prize, the aviator also wins several money prizes offered by private concerns.

Greetings by the King.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The king has sent the following message to Capt. Ross Smith:

"I am delighted at your safe arrival. Your success will bring Australia nearer the mother country. I warmly congratulate you and your crew."

Premier Lloyd George has wired to the aviator:

"Heartiest congratulations. Your flight shows how the inventions of war have advanced the progress of peace."

news reaching London tonight from Kovno.

ARMISTICE, LATEST IDEA.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Diplomatic dispatches from Dorpat say present indications are there may be no peace treaty signed, although an armistice is possible. The Letts, it is declared, prefer to sign an armistice, and allow peace conditions to develop while they maintain forces sufficient to protect themselves in the event of aggression.

WIDOW DRAPED DEAD.

Mrs. S. Phillips, 71 years old, a widow, 548 North Le Claire avenue, dropped dead yesterday afternoon in front of 386 South Western avenue, presumably of heart disease.

Just the Gift They Need—KRYPTOKS

There is someone dear to you who peers at you around the edge of his or her glasses, or who has to change from one pair to another to see at a distance, or who wears old-fashioned bifocal glasses with unsightly seams or humps.

You have a chance now to please and help them with a surpassing gift—a pair of

KRYPTOK GLASSES

THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

Kryptoks bring back the vision of youth and the joys of natural, unconscious eyesight. They are a pair of glasses for distance and a pair for close work, combined invisibly in one pair.

And our Gift Certificate enables you to make a present of them. Ask about it, and about Kryptoks, in any Almer Coe Store.

Almer Coe & Company
OPTICIANS

6 South La Salle Street 78 East Jackson Boulevard
New Haven
105 N. Wabash Ave. Evanston Store
New Haven
Evanston Store 527 Davis Street

DEFIANT GERMAN TROOPS RETURN TO BALTIC COAST

Four Trains Refuse to Obey Allied Order to Quit Courland.

BY WALTER DURANTY.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.]

RIGA, Dec. 9.—Delayed—Grave news has just been received here from Moscow that five trainloads of troops of the German Iron Guard, who arrived at Tilsit on the way to Germany, suddenly refused to proceed further in accordance with the allied commission's order.

Four trains went back northwest to Memel, where they still threaten Courland.

The German army headquarters at Königsberg says defiantly that in accordance with their orders and the

Germans Become Truculent.

During the last few days the German attitude has become very truculent.

FOUR TRAINS REFUSED TO OBEY ALLIED ORDER TO QUIT COURLAND.

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SENATORS FROM LOUISIANA HALT SUGAR PRICE CUT

Filibuster to Defeat Bill by McNary for Supplies.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—(Special)—On behalf of the sugar planers and Democratic stronghold, Louisiana, where the administration has succeeded to exact 17 cents a pound for sugar crop, Senators Ransdell and Gay got out today to filibuster into oblivion the McNary bill to relieve the sugar shortage and check exorbitant prices.

For two hours the Louisiana senators, employing various time-consuming tactics, forestalled action on the bill until it finally was displaced automatically by the Cummins railroad

Senator McNary will endeavor to have the measure up again tomorrow, with the underlying attitude of the two senators from the chief cane sugar producing state threatening to cause much more delay before the measure comes to a vote.

Proposes a Huge Purchase.

The purpose of the McNary bill is to enable the United States sugar equalization board to buy the Cuban sugar crop, estimated at 3,000,000 tons, sufficient to supply the needs of the United States and place it on the market at "a fair and reasonable price." If these 3,000,000 tons were bought, the shortage would be relieved promptly and the price of sugar would go down, according to the supporters of the measure.

In calling up the measure, Senator McNary laid the blame for the sugar shortage and the high price at the door of President Wilson. Last summer, he explained, seven of the eight members of the sugar equalization board urged the president to buy the Cuban crop, amounting then to about 4,000,000 tons.

One member of the board, Prof. Tawney, dissenting from his seven colleagues, submitted a treatise on economics, and persuaded the president to let the law of supply and demand take its course.

Huge Cost to Profite.

Senator McNary characterized the president's failure to act upon the majority recommendation of the sugar equalization board as "a grave error" and told the senate it would cost the American people about \$800,000,000 if the price were 17 cents.

Senator McNary said that as a result of the knowledge that the government had failed to buy the Cuban sugar, holding by sugar dealers and individual consumers had begun.

He also attributed the shortage to the increased consumption of sugar caused by prohibition. The drinking population, denied its tipple, is engaged in candy eating, so that the increased consumption this year will amount to about 500,000 tons, he explained.



EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS

GOWNS SUITS WRAPS FROCKS
LINGERIE FURS BLOUSES

PRESENTING bargains of exceptional degree for those who wish very exclusive Modes. The price reductions have been most drastic—an assurance of large attendance. Therefore if you're unacquainted with BLUM'S SPECIAL SALES we suggest you make an early shopping trip here. The comparative prices customarily used to show the extraordinary nature of the values have been purposely eliminated in this Ad, as they're too sensational. You'll find it profitable to attend

BLUM'S SPECIAL SALES

Blum's
CONGRESS HOTEL
AND ANNEX
524 Michigan Blvd.

Shop Earlier!
Make every moment count.
The shopping hours are
brief these days
—twelve to six.

FOSTER MOTHER WINS

Judge Awards Temporary Custody of Abandoned Kid-napped Baby to Woman Seeking to Adopt Him.



Mrs. Augustine Gilmore and John.

Two women appeared before Judge William Fenimore Cooper yesterday seeking possession of a baby boy. One was the natural mother of the child, who abandoned it at its birth three years ago. The other has cared for the baby since.

Judge Cooper awarded Mrs. Gilmore temporary possession of the baby, giving abandonment as his reason.

The baby was spirited away by Miss Alma Pedersen, 4018 North Sacramento avenue, a friend of the baby's mother, and the woman through whose auspices aid Mrs. Gilmore obtained possession of the baby.

It was taken on the day before adoption papers were to be passed upon by the court.

Judge Cooper awarded Mrs. Gilmore temporary possession of the baby, giving abandonment as his reason.

An American and a British gunboat have been rushed to Foochow. Japanese military forces are said to be swarming over the Japanese island of Fukien, which borders on Foochow, and there are some detachments in Foochow. The Japanese are becoming desperate in their activities against the boycott, and it is feared that they may force intervention. The Japanese fleet is off Fukien.

A union of all Chinese organizations this week sent an appeal to friendly nations calling on them to demand their secret withdrawal from Japan to return to Shantung to China and to cause no more Japanese munitions and loans to be sold to China to perpetuate internal strife. The appeal says that China wished to accept the peace treaty with Germany with the Shantung clause omitted.

U.S. AND BRITISH GUNBOATS RUSH TO FOOCHOW

Jap Troops and Fleet Mobilize as Chinese Anger Rises:

BY J. B. POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]
SHANGHAI, Dec. 9.—Delayed—All

Chin is in an uproar over the tactics of the Japanese in Foochow, the chief city of Fukien province, 300 miles south of Shanghai.

Chinese merchants and students over the country are holding public bonfires of Japanese goods to show their determination to boycott Japan's commerce.

Twenty thousand Chinese students and merchants have just held a parade in Peking demanding that the government take action against the Japanese. Students elsewhere throughout China are leaving the schools for one week to agitate against Japan and to strengthen the boycott of Japanese goods.

Judge Thomas of the Appellate court yesterday delivered his opinion calling the American university which conducts a correspondence school at 81 West Randolph street, "a bare-faced fraud," operating in opposition to the public policy of the state.

The Murphys are going to try out tomorrow night—Tim, the labor leader, was taken into custody.

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

Five citizens stood in Judge Hugh Stewart's court. They were charged with having dirty homes—which made Judge Stewart smort. "The city has no standing in this particular case, until it cleans this filthy court, these walls, the whole darn place."

Six Chicagoans went to Washington last night to attend the hearing of the Mason bill, which would provide a diplomatic corps and consular service to "The Republic of Ireland."

Dr. C. E. H. Richards admitted he took \$15 a week to lecture on laboratory work at the Illinois Post-Graduate and Training School for Nurses, and that he knew as much as a blacksmith about it. Judge McNaughton advocated an investigation of the school.

Now comes another Quinn—making almost a quintillion—to claim the \$19,000 fortune of Thomas Quinn. She's Sarah Quinn of County Limerick, and says she can prove she is Tom's niece.

Judge Thomas of the Appellate court yesterday delivered his opinion calling the American university which conducts a correspondence school at 81 West Randolph street, "a bare-faced fraud," operating in opposition to the public policy of the state.

The Murphys are going to try out tomorrow night—Tim, the labor leader, was taken into custody.

Merchandise certificates; they're useful gifts.



Seal caps

THEY'RE of genuine Alaska seal; that wouldn't be anything so wonderful if they were here at \$50, but at this price they're quite remarkable. They're great Xmas gifts.

Other fur caps, \$10 to \$50

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State Streets, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.



By Using the Graduola You Can Really Play

The AEOLIAN-VOCALION

The Phonograph Made by the World's Greatest Music House

THE children were responsible for my getting it. They had been asking for a phonograph for some time. When Christmas came, my wife said to me seriously, that I must buy them something inexpensive. It was around then, and if we chose some good records, would undoubtedly help them in their music.

Later, as I entered a music store to order the Edison's talking machine, I heard an instrument that at once won my genuine interest. This phonograph was playing an orchestral record and the orchestra sounded like a real orchestra. I asked for anything on a phonograph like it. The strings, woodwind and brasses had an immediately recognized natural quality.

I Hear the Vocalion
A salesman, noting my interest, volunteered to further inform me. The first thing I noted was the beauty of the cases. They were simple and in very good taste. After playing two or three vocal records, I was given a favorable impression of the instrument's tone, the salesman said, "Now I'll show you the Graduola, which makes the Vocalion different from all other phonographs."

Putting on a record of "Sweet and Low," he drew a small metal tube out of the case and inserted it into the little metal device with which it terminated in his hands.

The Vocalion is made in a variety of models priced from \$50 to \$700. Convenient terms of payment can be arranged.

Mandel Brothers

The Christians Are Beautiful

Vocalion salons, ninth floor.

LESCHIN BLOUSES and LINGERIE

AT DECIDED REDUCTIONS



Fine Blouses

(all latest models)

Blouses of Georgette Crepe in dark suit shades, and the lighter colorings—values up to \$20—now

\$13.75

Extra fine Blouses of fine Georgette Crepe in Beige and dark suit colors—values up to \$25—now

\$16.50

Net Blouses

on special sale

at \$5.75

Unusually attractive—many with fine tucking and edging of sat laces. All the latest modes, now on sale at this special price.



Dainty Lingerie at Attractive Prices

An assortment of Crepe de Chine Gowns, hand embroidered yoke tops and lace trimmed tops, and envelope chemise of Jersey Silk, Satin and Crepe de Chines; values to \$15—now

\$10.00

Fetching Gowns of Satins and Crepe de Chine, beautifully trimmed; and Chemises of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Satins, values to \$22.50—now

\$15.00

LESCHIN FURS FOR CHRISTMAS

A splendid gift, beautiful, luxurious and enduring. Wolf and Fox Scarfs, \$25 up. Sable and Mink Neck Pieces, \$30 up. Miss Hudson Seal Coats, \$250 up.

LESCHIN INC.

318-320 Michigan Avenue

KEEP CHICAGO TRADE INFANT, NEW YORK CRY

Gothamites Oppose Plan
to Deepen the St.
Lawrence.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Chicago and its commercial projects came in for harsh criticism today during a discussion of the proposed improvement of the St. Lawrence river for ocean traffic before the national rivers and harbors conference.

George Clinton of Buffalo, N. Y., was the chief critic of Chicago. He opposed the St. Lawrence project after H. H. Merrick, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Senators Townsend of Michigan, and Lemcoff of Wisconsin, and Alexander T. Vogelang, assistant secretary of the interior, had made addresses favoring it. Edward F. Walsh, state superintendent of public works of New York, also objected to the St. Lawrence project, supporting the proposed ship canal from Oswego, N. Y., to the Hudson river.

Would Make Chicago Big Port.
Development of the St. Lawrence project as urged by the western speakers would make Chicago an ocean port, opening the way for the loading of deep sea vessels at Chicago and their passage through the lakes and out into the Atlantic through the Welland canal and the St. Lawrence river. The proposal is that the United States and Canada shall deepen the river by joint action.

Merrick discussed the three pro-

AMERICAN TOY EXPOSITION TO OPEN UP TODAY



A reception this afternoon will mark the opening of the first national exhibition of American-made toys, to be held at the Art institute. Visitors will view a collection of playthings which have been modeled by American artists and manufactured in American factories.

Mrs. Herbert E. Hyde, chairman of the exhibition committee, will be assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eggers, Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gausaulius, Lionel Robertson, Prof. Walter Sargent, and others. The exhibit will continue through to Jan. 12.

posed routes between the lakes and the Atlantic.

Takes Slap at Chicago.

This question is a sectional one," Mr. Clinton said. "Chicago is the most successful port if a successful St. Lawrence route is constructed. It will not be Duluth or Cleveland or Detroit. Chicago won't let them."

"Chicago has constructed a drainage canal which doesn't take care of the sewage, but it does develop water at Lockport. Chicago is violating the laws of the United States in taking down the amount of water for her drainage canals," he said. She is taking it to create electric power, and in doing it she is lowering the normal level of Lake Erie and Lake Huron six inches. And in doing that to secure some 90,000 horsepower at Lockport she is depriving the Niagara river of water which is the equivalent of 300,000 horsepower."

Will Work in Illinois.
Col. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, commander of the 122d field artillery of the 33d division, told the committee

LEGION FAVORS ARMY TRAINING FOR CIVILIANS

Presents Arguments to
House Committee at
Capital.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Universal military training and a small standing army were strongly advocated by a delegation representing the American Legion before the senate military affairs committee today.

The delegation declared against the war department's universal training plan on the ground that it failed to recognize the necessity for preserving the local identity of fighting units.

Col. F. W. Galbraith of Cincinnati, commander of the 1st Ohio infantry of the 37th division, presented a statement on behalf of the delegation.

For Universal Training.

"The members of the American Legion," he said, "are deeply impressed with the folly of national unpreparedness for war from the results of which they suffered while in France. They believe that this country should adopt a policy of universal military training as the only fair, democratic, and adequate system of defense."

"They believe that this citizen army should be trained as far as possible by citizen officers and units localized in the territory from which they come, but that it must be trained solely as a national army under authority of the national government for use only in time of war, and that the men must not be used to fill up the regular army."

Will Work in Illinois.
Col. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, commander of the 122d field artillery of the 33d division, told the committee

that the Illinois branch of the legion proposed to cover Illinois with literature showing the advantages of universal service.

He thought the people were inclined to be favorable of it in that section of the country, but believed that a campaign of education was necessary, particularly among the large foreign elements in Chicago.

Col. Foreman emphasized the necessity for preserving the local identity of units in military training. Each unit should be carefully identified with its community and the spirit of local pride should be carefully fostered, he said.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, one of the original promoters of universal service, bluntly said he thought that the proposal to create a citizen army would be defeated by the present Congress.

Although negotiations between the Estonians and the Russian soviet government, looking to the making of peace are in progress at Dorpat, no armistice has been arranged.

Bolshevik Open Big Attack on the Narva Line

REVAL, Dec. 10.—The Bolsheviks have begun a new offensive on the Narva front. After a brief artillery bombardment, shells were delivered on the Estonian positions. All the attacks were repulsed, the reports state, with heavy losses to the Bolshevik forces.

Prisoners declare that they were ordered to capture Narva. The chief of the Estonian general staff, Col. Rink, reports that the situation on the whole of the Estonian front is firm and that there is nothing to fear.

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The Price of Pork Chops and Bacon

Here are reasons why the fine, fresh pork tenderloins and pork chops, or savory ham, or crinkly bacon, which you enjoy for breakfast, cost much more per pound than the market quotation on live hogs which you read in the newspaper:

An average hog weighs 220 pounds.

Of this, only 70 per cent (154 pounds) is meat and lard.

So, when we pay 15¢ a pound for live hogs, we are really paying more than 21¢ a pound for the meat which we will get from these animals, even after taking into account the value of the by-products.

But people show a preference for only one-third of the whole—the pork chops, fancy bacon, and choice cuts from juicy hams.

This means that when we are selling Premium bacon at 43½¢ per pound wholesale and Premium hams at 30¢, there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of less than 1¢ a pound.

The choice cuts are higher because of a demand for them.

Another thing: Only 35 pounds of the entire hog—or about 1/6 th—is usually marketed at once. The rest must be pickled, cured, or smoked. This takes months, and adds to the costs which must be met.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Are Your Children Still Waiting for The Book of Knowledge?

60,000 children own the Book of Knowledge in Chicago and vicinity.

It will help them to help themselves. It is written in the language that the child understands. You don't have to have a Dictionary in one hand and an Encyclopedia in the other to make any subject in their school work plain to them.

THE NATURAL METHOD OF ACQUIRING KNOWLEDGE

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE is the Parents' and Teachers' guide, for it has proved so valuable a tutor in the home, and so capable an assistant in the school, that it has become one of the indispensable factors in the education of the young.

PREPARATION THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Twenty-five thousand of Chicago's enterprising citizens have been guided by the opinion of our leading educators who have endorsed THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, and requested parents who have children to secure this set of books to form a co-operation between home and school, so that the children might get the very best out of their school work. It can be found in the homes of Bankers, Railroad Officials, Manufacturers, Architects, Lawyers, Doctors, Ministers, City Officials and men in every walk of life.

THE GIFT OF THE AGES TO CHILDHOOD

Have you examined THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE? If you have not, send to-day for our descriptive manual, containing 80 pages, 65 illustrations and a talk on the different departments of THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE.

SATISFY YOUR DESIRE TO KNOW BY MAILING FREE COUPON

THE FREE COUPON

THE THOS. J. CAE CO.,

20 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Please mail descriptive manual containing 80 pages, 65 illustrations and a talk on the different departments in THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE explaining the use and meaning of the work for the mind of a child.

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Address _____

City _____

T-12-11-19

WARNING—BUY ONLY THE NEW EDITION BOUND IN RED
Your last opportunity to buy this New Edition at present prices

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF \$300 Street Coats and Wraps REDUCED TO \$165

EXTRAORDINARY opportunity this, which must be taken advantage of immediately. For less than you would have to pay for an ordinary coat you can now obtain that very exclusive Blackstone Shop Wrap you have ardently wished for. This is a very wonderful group, these \$300 coats now reduced to \$165. The finest materials, peltries and workmanship combined with marvelous designing skill, make them of paramount value. Fully draped Wraps and closer fitting Coats of silk Duvetyn, Velvet, Cut Bolivia, and Wool Duvetyn—all trimmed with the choicest of furs. Australian Opossum, Mole, Hudson Seal, Fox and Raccoon. REDUCED TO \$165

Former Prices were \$300

Blackstone
Importers
525-530
So Michigan
Boulevard
Shop

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Due to Coal Shortage, Hours of Business:
12 Noon to 6 P.M.



It Will Be a Luggage Christmas
for Many and Here Are Excellent

Wardrobe Trunks at \$40

That's where the pricings start for the good wardrobe trunks to be found here, and upon this particular trunk one will be proud to have one's initials placed.

Built roomy to provide ample space for a really extensive wardrobe, and covered with heavy shiny black fiber, with an extra ply binding the rounded edges. There's a gay colored cretonne lining. Also a hat drawer and shoe pocket. In all, a most complete trunk, and unusual indeed at \$40.

Or If One Wants a Finer Trunk, Here
Are Wardrobe Trunks at \$62.50

And such splendid trunks they are—of three-ply veneer, covered inside and out with heavy vulcanized fiber, and cretonne lined.

Leather suitcases of cowhide with two straps that go all the way around, and with leather corners and cloth lining. 24-inch size, \$14.

Brown cowhide leather bags with stoutly sewed corners and brass lock and catches, are lined with leather and have three pockets. 16-inch size, \$12.50.

Black or brown leather bags in several styles, all 18-inch size, some leather lined, others lined with cloth. \$15.

Seventh Floor, South

FABOR SU
WED SIX
AT MOTH

Virgo Makes
at Trunk
Inques

Lewton, Mich., Dec. 10.—Joseph Virgo, the uncle of Maude Faith Tamm, was found dead in a trunk in his room at the Hotel Lewton. He died yesterday morning. His body was found by his wife, Mrs. Virgo, who was staying at the hotel. She had been in the room since the previous evening. She found the trunk open and the body lying inside. She called for help and the police were summoned. Dr. C. A. S. Warthen, of the University of Michigan, performed the autopsy. He found that the body was well preserved. The cause of death was not determined. The body was removed to the morgue for further examination.

Virgo spent a week in the stand. He contracted pneumonia and died in the same condition.

Dr. A. S. Warthen, of the University of Michigan, performed the autopsy. He found that the body was well preserved. The cause of death was not determined. The body was removed to the morgue for further examination.

Virgo was buried in the cemetery.

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TABOR SUSPECT BED SIX WOMEN AT MOTHERHOOD

**Virgo Makes Confession
at Trunk Mystery
Inquest.**

Lawton, Mich., Dec. 10.—[Special.] Joseph Virgo, the undertaker, held in connection with the finding of the body of Maude Faith Tabor, embalmed and packed in a trunk with the baby, made an unusual avowal today at the inquest.

He declared, under the hard questioning of the coroner, that he had married six women, and named them only when they were approaching motherhood. He married Miss Tabor, he said, late in 1915. She was then about 46 years old.

Both Died After Operation.

Mrs. Maude Faith Tabor Virgo died as the result of an operation, and the child died in the same operation.

Dr. W. S. Warthen, pathologist of the University of Michigan, testified of these facts, after making an examination of the bodies. He said there were no indications of poisoning. The body of the mother, he said, was not embalmed arterially, but it might have been embalmed through the abdomen.

Virgo Has Unpleasant Day.

Virgo spent a wearisome day upon the stand. He contradicted himself numerous times, and then corrected the contradictions. He admitted he had got the truth in several instances—especially concerning his half dozen marriages. He wanted to keep some of them from the knowledge of the public, he declared.

Prosecutor Warner then asked him if he had heard the story of Maude's mother, to the effect that she alone had disposed of the body. Virgo admitted it would have been impossible for her, 46 years old, to carry the body downstairs and force it into the narrow trunk, then pile the shingles over the unnatural coffin. Only a strong man could do this, he admitted.



W.H.CLAIRE A.J.KEBON

William H. Clare, after two impressive ceremonies yesterday, firmly sealed himself in the helm of Uncle Sam's customs department.

Scores of friends bade him good-by and good luck when he left his post as appraiser, after five years of service, and another company waited to help him into his new job of customs collector.

The oath was administered by Judge

Samuel Alschuler of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Mr. Clare quietly took up his new office.

Dr. Orlando Lewis, secretary of the New York Prison association, had been asked to speak his mind about the Cook County jail, which he visited Tuesday

"It's a crime factory," he said. "There is nothing for the prisoners to do except swap stories of crime and hatchet plans for more. There is, I understand, an appropriation for a teacher for the boys, but there is no teacher."

John C. Lewis, 34 years old, of 3148 Ellis avenue, died yesterday at the Illinois Central hospital of injuries received last Monday when he was struck by an automobile at Drexel and Forty-second place.

Mr. Lewis was born at Ellington town, Ohio, in 1885.

He served in the federal army during the civil war, was wounded at the battle of Shiloh, and was

subsequently promoted to the rank of captain.

He came to Chicago in 1876 and was engaged in business until 1878, when he became connected with the N. E. Fairbank company. Later he was made manager of the Chicago refinery of the American Cotton Oil company, in which capacity he served until he retired in 1918.

The police are seeking the driver of

the automobile that ran down John Brockman, 2235 West Twenty-first place, on Thanksgiving day, and caused injuries that resulted in his death. The police say witnesses clear the driver of blame.

HATCHET BURIED IN CAMPAIGN TO BUILD NEW JAIL

**Women Shelve Pet
Plans to Bring
Early Action.**

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

County officials, social workers, and club women who have for years worked at cross purposes for a new county jail got together yesterday and buried the hatchet after a few final flourishes of it by W. T. Davies, county jailer, Miss Grace Abbot, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen.

The occasion was a luncheon given at the La Salle hotel by Mrs. W. L. Lowenbach of the jails committee of the Woman's City club, and attended by representatives of the Union League club, the Woman's City club, the Political Equality league, the county superintendent's office and various social settlements.

Dr. Orlando Lewis, secretary of the New York Prison association, had been asked to speak his mind about the Cook County jail, which he visited Tuesday

with Mr. Davies.

"Yes," said Mrs. Lowenbach, "let the dead past bury its dead, and let's all work together."

Agreed was the response.

Scores of the points upon which those present got together in their ideas for the new jail included single rooms for the unconvicted prisoners, adequate hospital equipment, and psychopathic examinations.

There are no adequate hospital facilities; there is no operating room and no psychiatric equipment. And I am not saying anything that Mr. Davies has not said himself."

"You're right," said Peter Reisberg, president of the county board. "It's a crime to have a jail like that in Cook county. You people have got to help us get a new one."

"We'd have had a new one long ago if the women hadn't blocked us in getting the bond issues," said Mr. Davies.

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Deaths in Chicago
by Automobiles
in 1919 to date

389

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There is a great shortage of Victrolas

this season, and for that reason we urge

you to make your selection now from our

present stock and avoid the disappoint-

ment of not having a Victrola for Christ-

mas.

ADAM SCHAAF

Presents the Ideal Christmas Gift
For Every Home—A

GENUINE VICTROLA

IMAGINE the hours of merriment and profound joy this world famed entertainer will afford. Christmas, as well as every other day, will be far brighter and happier for the presence of a Victrola in your home.



There is a great shortage of Victrolas this season, and for that reason we urge you to make your selection now from our present stock and avoid the disappointment of not having a Victrola for Christmas.

This Introductory Combination Offer

OUTFIT No. X

Victrola Style No. X, mahogany or oak, \$110; ten 16-inch double faced records, 20 selections of your choice, \$8.50; three 10-inch record albums, \$3.75; and four 12-inch record albums, \$6.50—all for \$128.25

THIS combination delivered to your home in time for Xmas by making a small payment down, the balance in convenient monthly payments.

COURTEOUS, musically educated salespeople will assist you in building a desirable library of records.

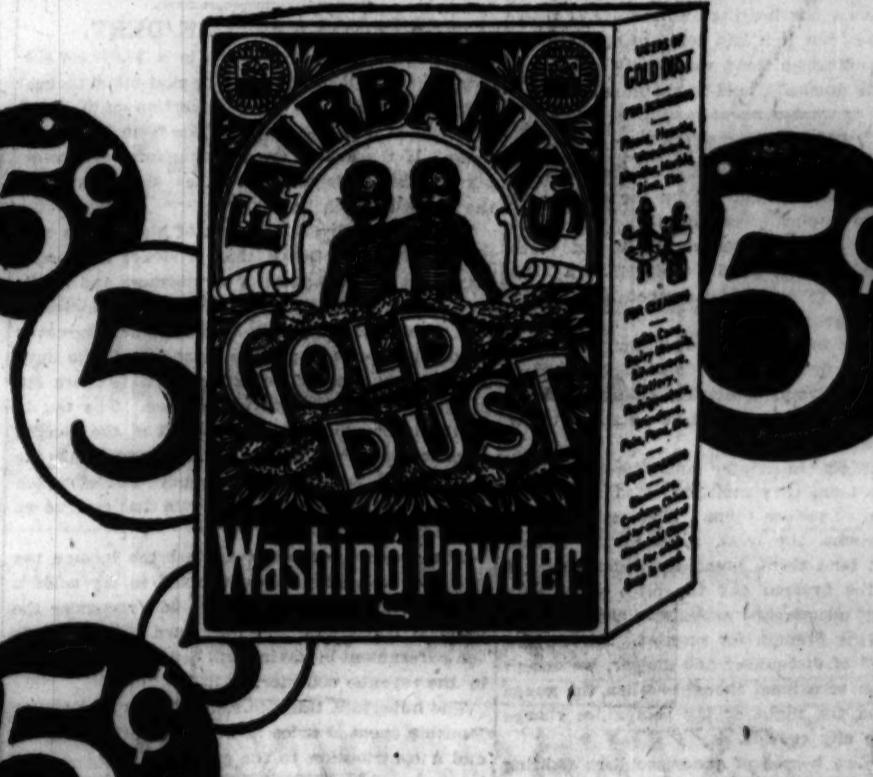
A List of Ten Records That are in Popular Demand

74436—Adeste Fideles (with chorus & chimes), Latin, McCormack \$1.50	45170—At Dawnings.....Victor Herbert's Orchestra
74198—Open the Gates of the Temple.....Williams \$1.50	The Waltzing Doll (Poupee Valzante) \$1.00
74578—Quartet in A Minor—Scherso (Schumann)Flossie \$1.50	18617—Alcoholic Blues—Medley Fox TrotAll Star Trio Jerry—Medley Fox TrotAll Star Trio \$.85
87527—Abide with Me (Lyte-Monk)Gluck-Homes \$1.50	18624—I Love You Just the Same, Sweet AdelineLewis James-Charles Harrison Pretty Little RainbowSterling Trio \$.85
35350—Jest For Christmas (recitation)Doll's Wooring (2) Sugar Plum TreeFatten \$1.35	87304—A Vucchella (A Little Posity)Tell Me, Lambert Murphy YearningLambert Murphy \$1.00

ADAM SCHAAF

Makers of High Grade Pianos for Nearly Fifty Years

700-702 West Madison St. Phone Haymarket 4699
Car. Union—3 Blks. West of C. & N. W. Depot



Auction!

DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
JEWELRY, ETC.

Value About \$50,000

Including

All Unredeemed Pledges

Belonging to the

Illinois Pawners Society

Friday, Dec. 12th, 1919

Commencing 10:30 A. M. at

137 North Dearborn St.

Gordon & Williams Co. Inc.

AUCTIONEERS

105 W. Monroe St. Room 612

Central 8574

Inspection One Day Prior to

Date of Sale

Will Pay Cash
for a Used Piano
or Player Piano

Harrison 1404

F. O. Evans
506 Republic Bldg.

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READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

Dress oxfords

YOU won't have to "break in" these M-L-R dress oxfords. They're even comfortable the first time you wear them. They're of soft patent leather with a very light sole. Very cheap \$9 at

Other shoes, \$7 to \$19

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Profiteering on GOLD DUST?

No! You can still get it
anywhere for 5 cents.

THE McFAIRBANK COMPANY



The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1894, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right, or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- Create a Modern Traction System.
- Modernize the Water Department.
- Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- Push the Chicago Plan.
- Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

THE COAL STRIKE ENDING.

A settlement of the coal strike has been reached on terms which will impress any fair mind with their reason and justice. The miners are assured a substantial increase of their pay and a thorough investigation of their claims, with a pledge that their wages and conditions of labor will be further amended if such investigation justifies.

But this same conclusion ought to have been reached without the sacrifice of millions of dollars to the country. We must grant that mistakes were made on all sides. We make allowance for the fact that the miners had suffered injustice and that conditions in this basic industry had continued long without public protest or official relief. We are theoretically our brother's keeper, and theoretically the public ought to see that economic inequities and social injustices are not allowed to exist in this country. Nevertheless, the public cannot in practice be charged with neglect where conditions are not known and ought not in Justice to be held up, as at the point of a gun, to accept ex parte claims.

We can understand that the workingman believes he ought to have a larger share of the products of enterprise. We can understand his persistent pressure for a division more favorable to him of the proceeds of industry. But when he adopts methods which are rapidly reducing these proceeds to nothing he is defeating himself, and it will be no consolation to him if his employer suffers from him.

We think not only the public but the membership of the United Mine Workers owe a solid debt of gratitude to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green, who stood stoutly against the radicals in the union and led the fight for rational settlement and peace. These two leaders have not only saved the country much suffering. They have saved their union. Let the miners have no doubt about that. Had the strikers followed the radical leadership that is bent on overturning the American government and system of industry they would have ended in their own destruction. The American public wanted the miners to have a fair hearing and redress of their real grievances, but if it had come to an issue on the folly of radicalism there would be a fight to a finish, and the finished would be the miners' union.

THE FIREMEN.

About every hundredth tickle of the editorial typewriter bell is drowned out by the clangor of a passing fire engine. Perhaps that is a slight exaggeration. Sitting comfortably in an office that is heated in spite of the coal strike, a little exaggeration in favor of the firemen won't hurt us you, our gentle readers.

For with the mercury low our appreciation of the work of the firemen ought to be high. A wonderful service, always watchful, skillful, self-sacrificing—and in such days as these triply unpleasant and dangerous.

Fires multiply in winter and the worse the weather the more they multiply. Coal economies do not seem to reduce them. The weak spots in heating systems, the weak spots in the human beings that tend them, break through at such a time, and the firemen pay the price along with the property owner—and sometimes the tenant.

We take the firemen for granted. His service, arduous, full of discomfort and danger, we accept with only an occasional thought—when the gongs are heard in the night or the companies charge through the city crowds.

But they are heroes of peace, soldiers fighting an unending warfare in our defense. Here's to the firemen, our first class fighting men.

MEXICAN RELATIONS.

The president, having satisfied a senatorial committee that he is well enough to consider the Mexican problem, is now said to be studying recent material provided him by Senator Fall and by the state department. It is not probable he will find in this data anything essentially different from what has transpired in the last five years of Mexican disarray. Certainly the temper of Carranza and his policy of persistent insolence and hostility need no more proof. Mexican conditions are known. Our rights, our interests, our responsibilities are known. Perhaps, indeed, the European governments, which with their hands full at home have left it to us to handle the Mexican problem, may be growing pointedly impatient. But on the whole what reason is there to hope for a change in our Mexican policy?

Nothing on the surface, and yet Mr. Wilson might well consider whether it is not worth while to get something done before the chapter of his Mexican policy closes. To a statesman having regard to the verdict of posterity, thought of the costly futility of that policy might disturb the most ingrained complaisance.

Mr. Wilson has something over a year to say. He may prefer to pass the situation as it is on to his successor. If he does so history will credit him with a failure difficult to excuse, and a successor whose policy is founded not on theory but on realities and directed with resolution upon the times of world development will reap the honors which come to successful statesmanship.

The relations of the United States to Mexico cannot possibly remain what Mr. Wilson's experiment has made them during five critical years. Our instinct of self-preservation will not permit Mexico to remain an exposed flank, an open door to any foe, a breeding ground for perpetual disturbance and danger. Neither will the progress of civilization and the pressure of the world's

needs permit a part of the globe to rich in resources to remain undeveloped. Forces which are stronger than any ideological theories will settle our relations with Mexico and it will be the privilege of Mr. Wilson, if he will, or of another to give these forces effect.

CHARITY AT HOME.

The American purse has been pretty responsive to the appeal of sufferers in all parts of the world. Since the world was begun, sums greater than ever before were assembled for relief have been subscribed by the people of this country.

This service is not begrimed by any American. We are fortunate in escaping the terrible devastation and demoralization of warfare. It was our privilege to give freely, and we have freely given.

But we have a nearer duty toward those in our own country who are needy and suffering. Charity begins at home, is a well worn proverb but worth obeying. We should like it better if there were no needy in this land of the free. But since there are, our first duty is to help.

The harsh winter of our northern climate is upon us. Thousands of men, women, and children must be aided to defend themselves against its rigors. There is an intense need for American benevolence. We hope our efforts for the destitute of France and Belgium, of Russia and Poland, have not weakened our sense of responsibility for our own neighbors. Home charities are calling. Let the offer be quick and generous.

The United Charities, the Associated Catholic Charities, the Associated Jewish Charities, the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, The TRIBUNE Good Fellows, and other well run and responsible relief organizations of narrower reach, such as the Fort Sheridan hospital relief and the regimental auxiliaries for soldiers and organizations in the foreign born colonies, all are under pressure at this time. Let Chicago give, and give her own liberal spirit, for the need is great.

WANTED—UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE.

Here is the axiom of universal military service. It is from Gen. Wood. "We want the fewest possible number of men in uniform and the largest possible number ready to jump into khaki!"

That is the military policy for a republic. It is the reverse of militaristic. It is a policy of safety without waste. It makes the citizen a soldier in need but does not keep him as a soldier in barracks.

All Americans of experience and wisdom are talking sense. Congressmen are preparing non-sense. Congress is preparing to give the United States a regular army without reserves. It will be sufficiently large, if not too large, for the need the nation has of a regular army and too small for the need it may have for an army.

It will represent a continuance of our old, ineffective, expensive system. If we ever get into trouble, this army will not be large enough. It will not be large enough to keep us out of trouble. It will not be large enough to carry us through trouble.

We shall not have the men ready to jump into khaki, trained, organized, and equipped. We shall have to pass another selective draft law, build cantonments, train officers, take another year and a half, and probably the next time the enemy will be on our necks before we can do it.

All this could be avoided, the peace of the nation assured, if the congressional jack rabbits were not afraid that they would lose some if for them they gave the nation a rational military policy by adopting universal military service.

SAVE TO PAY THE DEBT.

It is apparent that if there is a \$2,000,000,000 national deficit it must be met by that much money from the people. A large proportion of it must be collected from the people in the form of income taxes. If the people are extravagant the income tax will be burdensome. If they are economical the tax will touch lightly.

It should be obvious in view of high prices and the \$2,000,000,000 deficit that prudence and economy must take the place of carelessness and prodigality if we are to prosper nationally and individually. The fact that we spend money, however prudently, does not provide escape from the duty of the income tax. The tax only makes more apparent the need for more prudence. The tax is on the income, not on what is left of the income after we buy what we want. The fewer things we buy the greater will be the reserve out of which the tax must come.

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The circumstances of his departure to that underworld of vice, with whom four teenagers, who up to quite recently have returned, were extremely affecting, but I defer report upon them in obedience to your laconic habit. Awaiting an intimation that further information of the last days of this remarkable man would be acceptable, I am yours, your obedient servant,

NORMAN INGSTAYNE.

IT was 28 below in Medicine Hat. Some of porches parties and tennis matches were postponed.

MY LOVE, YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM!

[From the Delavan Republican.]

After the church services, a bounteous dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Pierron, which was attended by about fifty relatives and friends.

The groom was prettily decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and roses.

THE nomination of Mr. Woof of Syracuse, for watch dog in the Academy, is protested by Sirius, who maintains that A. Gordon Barker of Watertown, Wis., is better qualified. Suppose we compromise by admitting both.

LOW MOON LAND.

(Francis Lediard.)

I often look when the moon is low.

Thro' that other window on the wall,

At a land all beautiful under snow,

Bloated with shadow that come and go.

When the winds rise up and fall.

And the form a beautiful maid

In the white silence stands.

And beckons me with her hands.

And when the cares of the day are laid,

Like sacred things, in the morn away,

I dream of the low-land land and the maid

Who will not weary of waiting, or jade

Of calling to me for aye.

And I would go if I knew the sea.

That tips the shore where the moon is low,

For a longing is on me that will not go.

COMPENSATION for injuries received is demanded by May Argubright of Lincoln, Neb., who, we assume, will conduct her own case.

STICKLER FOR CONVENTION.

[From the Keene Sentinel.]

Mrs. Royce stated she was shocked and startled beyond expression on the first night of her wedded life with her husband, when the latter, after a brief period of bachelor days, burst into bed without removing his working attire. She said she made but slight protest because she believed her husband was tired out by his labors, but that when the same act was repeated night after night she became disgusted.

BIG Warm Women's Wool Cloth Coats.—Dud-

Ian't that carrying off to N. Y.?

Back-Room Staff.

Sir: In the Literary Digest for Dec. 6 an inspired ad writer saith:

"The Oracle of Delphi cloaked her replies with a problem. In other words, she perplexed, confused, and annoyed the searcher after truth: Guesswork was the only possibility of success. Mythology, however, had passed into the heavy shadows of the centuries."

So, isn't that rich? The "heavy background of the centuries" is apparently located in the back rooms of our local witches of Endor. I have always hated Puritans as I hate Satan and his imps; but I'll say they know how to handle mediums. (I say "mediums," because the Trib seems to prefer it to the proper plural, "media.") And isn't "Reported Inadequate?" Ask him to prove it. An ideal devil for me to have! I have an ambition to find one and attack it on the snout. I'd say to it, I would, "I'll make you jump through a hoop, you blighter!" as Hildebrand sang to the Emperor. Yours for a spiritual rough-house.

G. V. R.

LAURENCE of St. Paul reports the height of

patience—a man wearing glasses, on the fifth

floor of a department store, waiting before a

closed "exit" door for an elevator.

AUTOYCUS IS ABROAD AGAIN.

[From the Boston Transcript.]

Lost, on Beacon st., between Wellesley and Boston, one large hair mattress, about 5 ft. square. Finder will kindly telephone 20 Herald st.

THE person who published the foregoing ad is almost as careless as the man who lost the bass drum.

DECIDEDLY, there is a hint of autumn in the air.

E. L. T.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LITTLE BONERS OF CHILDHOOD.

Ere numbered 'mongst the mental giants I called that simple word "presence." R. D. F.

Early I learned to read, and when I came to Stephen said "Stephen." M. R.

Now I know that "Inoleum" Doesn't rhyme with mausoleum. M. W. S.

When nice distinctions still were vague In my untutored dome, I used to shiver with an "ague."

When I said "epitome." BEOWULF.

When I was small and free from guile, I called facsimile "facsimile." B. M. J.

Which of you all this one can match? When I was young I called yacht "yatch."

Well, we can match it. We called it "yatch."

—

THE THREATENED DEFICIT IN GOVERNMENT REVENUE

THREE'S SIMPLE ANSWER.

A. H. B. writes: "I. What would cause a man who is about 45 years of age and in fairly good health to yawn during the day when not sleepy? Would it indicate that something is wrong?"

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

SAGINAW, TYPICAL U. S. CITY.

AGINAWA, Mich., is a wealthy town, located in a prosperous section in northern Michigan.

The balance between agriculture, manufacturing, and commercial background for the community is exceptional. It cannot be set down as an industrial center with a large factory population, or a commercial center with a large clerical and student population, or a great market for agricultural products, since there is something like a proper admixture of the three qualities.

It would be accounted an American city, with a predominating English speaking population. While 16.2 per cent of the population was native white and only 32.3 per cent was foreign born, only one-tenth of the population was foreign born.

The income tax was native son of native parentage.

In other words, two-thirds of the population was foreign born.

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CHAOS IN MEXICO LAI TO WILSON'S PATIENT TACTICS

Gould Says Carranza Oil
Embargo Cripples U.S.
Shipping.

LEGION POST TO GIVE BAZAAR AND BALL TOMORROW

The first annual ball and bazaar of the Sol-Sal-Mar post of the American Legion will be held tomorrow night at Dreamland dance hall, Paulina and Van Buren streets. In connection with the bazaar Miss Ruth Silverberg will have charge of the flower sale. The committee in charge has reported a large advance sale of tickets and is preparing to take care of a large crowd.

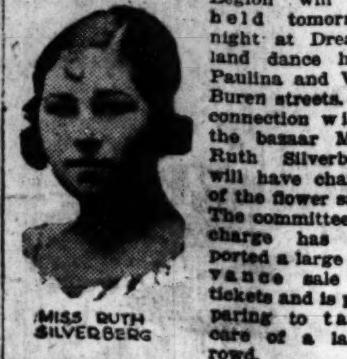
\$200 REWARD UP FOR NEWS ABOUT MISSING HUNTER

Lacon, Ill., Dec. 10.—[Special]—Search for J. Arnold Gilroy, who disappeared while duck hunting early Sunday morning on the Illinois river was continued here today without success. Members of searching parties ex-

pressed the belief that he had endeavored to cross the river on thin ice and had broken through.

Mrs. J. A. Gilroy returned to her home at 222 Gleason place yesterday from Lacon, where she had gone Sunday to assist in the search for her husband.

O. D. May, a jeweler in the Heyworth building, who accompanied Gilroy on the hunting trip, yesterday offered a \$200 reward for information concerning his missing companion.



I. C. to O. K. Lake Front
Plan on December 30

Formal acceptance of the Illinois Central electrification and lake front improvement ordinance by the railroad is scheduled to take place at a meeting of the directors called for Dec. 30. The plan of the road officials was disclosed at a meeting of the railway terminals committee of the city council yesterday.

Chairman John Barton Payne of the planning board this afternoon led before the president the necessary resolution of state members, showing the injurious effect of the American merchant marine's present drive by the Mexican government to prevent shipment of fuel oil from Mexico into this country and the bringing in of new ships by Americans on their own oil wells in Mexico.

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Responsibility for the whole situation rests with President Wilson," Mr. Gould said. "Until the president makes it clear to the so-called government of Mexico that no step by the United States will be considered too drastic if necessary to protect our citizens and their rights, the people of this country will suffer."

How They Regard President.

Further testimony taken by the Fall committee investigating the affairs of the Mexican government was made public today in the testimony of W. F. Buckley, an American lawyer long resident in Tampico and one of the well known men of the American colony in Mexico.

"Late Cabral (Mexican minister of finance) told me very frankly," Buckley testified, "that the menace of the Americans in Mexico must be removed and that the only way to do this was to drive him out and take his property."

He said Wilson was opposed to capital in Mexico, and everywhere else, a similar attitude, the American being, and that in expelling the Americans from Mexico, the constitutionalists would receive the sympathy of the American government."

Carranza Edict Wins.

Mexico City, Dec. 10.—The senate to-day after months of intermittent debate adopted the petroleum bill submitted by the president, which acts as an amendment to article 27 of the constitution. The bill now goes to the lower house for approval.

Try Cow As Yank Slayer.

Mexico City, Dec. 10.—Francisco Gomez, a policeman, is being tried in court today on a charge of killing Eugene Lack, an American, here last month. The trial is expected to consume several days.

How They Regard Carranza.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 10.—A facsimile letter published in El Democata, a Mexico City newspaper, and reported to have been written by Jenkins, the man who captured Jenkins, says Jenkins desired to be kidnapped to prove Carranza was unable to afford protection to foreigners.

The statement declares that but for the efforts of Mr. Jenkins the British consul agent would have been kidnapped at the same time.

Surface Lines' Earnings
Since '07, \$91,652,786

Earnings of the Chicago Surface Lines in a cent fare since 1907 amount to \$91,652,786, according to the company's answer to the city's petition for injunction against the present time. Of the total earnings, \$73,000,000 was derived from the 5 per cent dividend on capital stock (\$57,000,000 of it going to the stockholders), and \$18,000,000 represents the company's 45 per cent of the earnings after the 5 per cent on the stock is paid.

It is curious to know what nation of army methods were applied to civil life. I saw his curiosity, as other to make a success of even if it was used in anything that is right stick if enough good men stick. Let him throw and try a hand. The played, and is less than a hammer. But to prevent the ravages we need the help men. Opposition will prevent the success of

very truly,
J. DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

FOR THE STAMP.

Editor of The Tribune is the hobgoblin of young and northern are small errors than on the editor's

W. G. N. time ago the president, our editorials, had no authority, this authority congress. Saturday, in entitled "Wanted—A Re-

"The peace treaty is all in the closet, because we are unable to get the men who have done it done.

the senators (small together to keep majorities doing the best they

no authority and the one, will you kindly invite voter who shall have

was right when he said me in each other's opinion of medium could insanity study in your rooms: no need to visit stamp.

MRS. H. E. P. return this in enclosed en-

not use it. If you do use the stamp.

M. P.

team of sanity in your articles, so give us more

MRS. H. E. P.

Established by E. J. Johnson

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

THE FAIR

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CUMMINS RAIL BILL ASSAILED AND DEFENDED

La Follette Raps It Hard, While Lovett Cites Good Points.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—Attacking the Cummins railroad bill as a measure especially designed to help the roads with their return to private operation, Senator La Follette declared in the senate today that its enactment would "constitute the greatest stain on legislation in the history of the American nation."

"There is nowhere in this bill one clause in the interest of the people," said Senator La Follette, who charged that the measure sought to validate "all the chicanery of seventeen years of railroad jugglery" and fasten it on the people.

Contending that government ownership was the ultimate solution of the railroad problem, the Wisconsin senator declared the plan had not been given a fair test because there had been an organized press and railroad attempt to discredit it.

Lovett Upholds Bill.

While Senator La Follette was assailing the Cummins bill, Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific system, in a statement sent to members of congress, declared the measure "had the merit at least of recognizing the facts of the railroad situation and the courage of grappling with them in an honest attempt to solve the problem."

Mr. Lovett described what he considered as the good and bad features of the Cummins and the Esch bills, declaring that the "most amazing" provision of the Esch measure, as amended by the house, dealt with labor.

"It effectively perpetuates every wage increase and every working rule or regulation made by the railroad administration during the stress of the world war and abnormal conditions resulting therefrom," he said.

Urge Favorable Policy.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a statement today calling attention to its referendum last year on needed railroad legislation, said that unless the government adopted a railroad policy that would enable private corporations to meet expenses and obtain necessary capital, "corporate operation will fail and the government will have to resume the burden of operating and probably of owning the roads."

CHICAGO WOMAN TO HEAD HEALTH SERVICE BRANCH

Mrs. Eleanor Clarke Slagle, superintendent of occupational therapy of the state public welfare department and director of the Henry B. Fairchild School of Occupations, was informed yesterday that she has been appointed advisory supervisor of occupational reconstruction in the United States public health service.

Her appointment came through the C. SLAGLE CHAMBERS PHOTO treasury department. Her territory is the entire country.

Policemen Seek Boost in Pay; Ask \$2,200-\$2,400

Patrolmen will follow the lead of the city's firemen and insist on a material increase in their monthly salary checks in the 1920 budget, according to Michael O'Connor, president of the Patrolmen's Social, Athletic, and Efficiency club. A demand for a 25 per cent increase was made before the finance committee at next Sunday's meeting of the club. Patrolmen now receive \$1,800 and the more radical members of the patrolmen's club favor a demand for \$2,400. Others favor \$2,200.

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Doc's Sartorial Gems Vanish in 20 Minutes

Twenty minutes made a big difference in Dr. John Hogan's wardrobe. He left his office, 3990 Broadway, last night. On his return he missed seven suits of clothes—plain and fancy—twenty-four silk shirts, two suitcases and various other things.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Dec. 10.—George Begley Jr., known as the "rice king of Missouri," is said to have admitted obtaining approximately \$250,000 with fictitious securities. It was disclosed today.

"Rice King" Got \$250,000 by Fake Securities, Report

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The National City

Bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System and of the Chicago Clearing House Association.

Savings Depositors in this bank are afforded the same security and service as the depositors of large sums in our Commercial Dept.

Savings Deposited on or Before Dec. 11th Draw Interest From Dec. 1st.

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of CHICAGO

S. E. CORNER Dearborn & Monroe Sts.

DAVID R. FORGAN, Pres. Savings Dept. R. U. LANSING, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

Banking Hours During Present Fuel Shortage 9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

Savings Dept. Open Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



4 Big Xmas Presents

Included with Every

FEDERAL WASHER

Purchased This Month

YOU PAY
**ONLY \$5.00
DOWN**
ON THE WASHER

The Four Gifts Don't Cost You One Penny



Read This Wonderful CHRISTMAS OFFER!



THIS beautiful Library Table Lamp—this Electric Percolator—and this Handy Electric Toaster and this Electric Iron ALL given to you ABSOLUTELY FREE at once. And all you need to do is to merely pay \$5 down on the popular Federal Electric Washer.

Think over what this means! Pay only \$5 down and we deliver this splendid Federal Electric Washer to your home together with the Percolator, the iron, the Library Table Lamp and the Toaster.

Furthermore, you get the Federal Washer at the rock bottom, regular price, and you can pay the balance in fifteen EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS beginning next January.

YOU MUST ORDER EARLY!

Remember, this great offer holds good during December only. It is our Christmas special. Furthermore, the demand will undoubtedly be so great on this offer that we may easily run out of stock. Protect yourself by ordering early.

Phone Randolph 1280 Now!

You can place your order by phone. Simply call Randolph 1280 and ask for Local 535, the Electric Washer Dept. We will give you full particulars, and make delivery any day you say.

Better still, call at any one of our Electric Shops. You can see all the beautiful gifts on display. Below are the addresses of our different branch stores. Don't put this matter off!

FREE! Electric Iron 185322

FREE! Electric Toaster E-1941

FREE! Electric Percolator E-19876

FREE! Electric Lamp 60-2551

FREE! Electric Toaster E-1941

FREE! Electric Iron 185322

FREE! Electric Lamp 60-2551

FREE! Electric Toaster E-1941

FREE! Electric Iron 185322

FREE! Electric Lamp 60-2551

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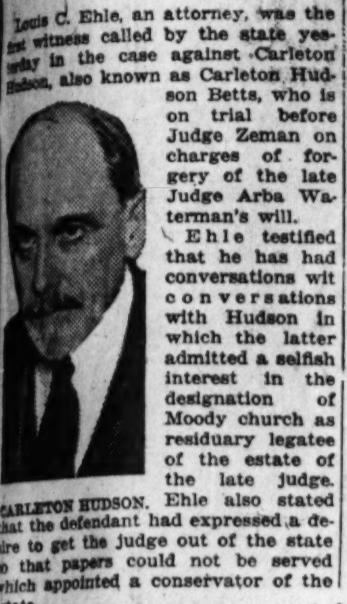
FREE! Electric Toaster E-1941

FREE! Electric Iron 185322

FREE! Electric Lamp 60-255

GET EVIDENCE IN WATERMAN WILL FORGERY TRIAL

**Lawyer Tells of Interest
Shown by Carleton
Hudson.**



CARLETON HUDSON.

Height Control of Estate.

The witness further testified that Hudson had told him in 1915 that he had employed two attorneys to get possession of the interest in the estate of Noyes Waterman, the judge's half brother.

On cross examination Ehle admitted that he had held nominal legal title to the "Big Five" packers to approximately \$2,000,000 worth of cottonseed oil in Texas.

Carleton Hudson attempted to bring out that Ehle had given Hudson the impression that the land was his, and that acting on this belief Hudson issued notes for Ehle and obtained money on them.

Admits Giving Notes.

The witness denied this charge, but admitted that Hudson had come to him frequently and received notes for which he did not receive consideration.

Assistant State's Attorney John Szarkowski declared in his opening argument that he intended to prove to the jury that the defendant had planned and schemed to obtain for himself the bulk of the property of late Judge Waterman. He declared he had forged the signature of a will which gave the residue of the estate to body church.

In an attempt to bring the trial to a close Judge Zeman today will adjourn holding court from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ASK TAX RULING ON \$1,332,998 WARD ESTATE

Trustees of the \$1,332,998 estate of Eber B. Ward, former Chicagoan, who died in Nice, France, May 5, 1913, yesterday appealed to the Superior court to decide which portion of the estate shall bear the burden of inheritance taxes amounting to \$78,207.

Ward was a brother of the late Clara Ward Ricciardi, formerly the Princess Clara, the "madcap princess" who ran away with Jancy Rigo, a gypsy fiddler.

Ward's marriages and divorces gained for him almost as much public-

ity as the madcap pranks of his sister. His will stipulated that John K. Lyon, James G. Gandy, and Calvin Fentress, as trustees, should establish a fund of \$700,000 for his daughter, Yolande, and other funds for two other daughters and his "natural son," E. B. Ward Jr.

The bequests to the daughters are made on condition that they "conclusively assume" that Eber B. Ward Jr., now 9 years old, is "my natural son."

The trustees are in doubt as to whether the inheritance tax should be paid by the Yolande Ward fund or \$700,000 or distributed among the various funds proportionately.

RE-ELECT PARK BOARD OFFICIALS.

Officials of the Lincoln park board were reelected yesterday, and all the old contracts for feeding the zoo animals and other services were renewed.

Oak Park Trade League Regulars Win in Scrap

The Oak Park Commercial association elected its regular ticket last night at the Elks club by a 2 to 1 vote, but only after there had been some hot words between the two factions.

The regulars charged that the Progressive party, made up of younger men, wished to "rule or ruin" the association and drove out the "mossbacks." The Progressives asserted the association needed more young ideas, more "pep."

CHARLES CARLSTROM

Charles Carlstrom headed the victorious regulars.

Shopping hours will be 12 m. to 6 p. m. until further notice.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Pre-Inventory Sale of Corsets

An event of economical importance in view of the rising cost of merchandise.

Twice a year our Corset Shop is cleared regardless of the original cost of stock. Every Corset offered is perfect in style, fit, comfort and wearing service.

While some of the lines are broken in sizes, the assortment is sufficient to assure women of all sizes a gratifying selection during this sale.

Our same high class fitting service will be maintained during this sale.

GROUP 1—

An assortment of high grade Corsets in French and American made models including broches and batistes. Reduced to \$10.00. Values to \$22.50.



GROUP 3—

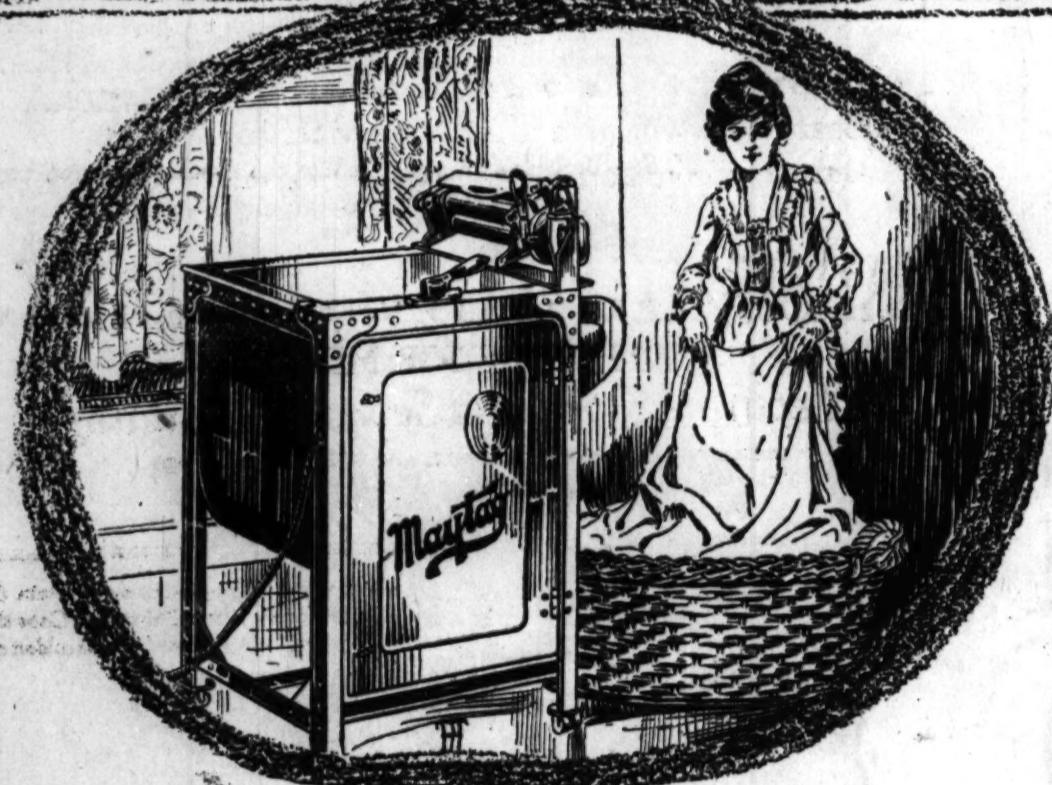
Three models in Stevco Corsets (made in France); attractive pink broche and figured French batistes offered in this group because of broken sizes and discontinued fabrics. Reduced to \$15.00. Values \$25.00.

GROUP 4—

Laced-in-front and laced-in-back Corsets. Reduced because we are unable to duplicate fabrics. Particularly attractive values for large women. Size 36. Values to \$15.00. Reduced to \$7.50. Corset Section, Second Floor

GROUP 2—

A wonderful assortment of broches, batistes and plain satins; elastic gores and other special features mark this group. Values to \$20.00. Reduced to \$10.00. Corset Section, Second Floor



Just Four More Days To Buy The Maytag Cabinet Electric Washer At the Old Price

THE Maytag is the finest type of electric washer made. Its simplicity of construction, its artistic appearance, its compactness, its efficiency of performance make the Maytag the ideal electric washer for the home. No other washer offers such a combination of splendid advantages.

\$5 is all you need pay now to give your wife a Maytag for Christmas, and you may pay the balance next year at the rate of \$10 monthly.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1873 by E.J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Business Hours:

12 Noon to 6 P. M.

Until Further Notice

Ask for a
Demonstration
Sixth Floor



Practical Gifts for Men

Certain of Appreciation and Good Service

Men judge gifts by their worthiness—by their quality and serviceability. So we have featured from large well-ordered assortments these special groups of gifts from which choice may be made with every assurance that the desires of men discriminating in their dress will be met.

Men's Madras Shirts, \$3.50

In an unusually varied assortment of woven and printed patterns, these shirts are in excellent serviceable qualities. \$3.50.

Men's Silk Shirts at \$15

Of a heavy, serviceable broadcloth silk, in striped patterns of various beautiful color combinations. \$15.

Men's Fine Cravats, \$2.50

Of imported Swiss brocaded satin. An unusual variety of attractive, colorful patterns. Featured at \$2.50.

Men's Crocheted Mufflers, \$5

Unusually attractive all-silk crocheted mufflers, come in white, pearl, gray and black, as well as black with white borders. Priced \$5.

Men's Blanket Robes, \$10

Warm blanket lounging robes are essentially serviceable gifts. Many attractive styles in dark color combinations. \$10.

Men's Japanese Silk Robes, \$37.50

Luxurious silk robes from Japan are made with large kimono sleeves and have girdles of silk. They are featured at \$37.50.

Early choice is advised. Assortments are complete now and more careful and satisfactory selection may be made now than later.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Due to Coal Shortage, Hours of Business: 12 Noon to 6 P. M.



At CABLE'S



Only \$118.50

for this complete

Victrola Outfit

—including a Style X genuine Victor Victrola—the \$110 model—and 20 selections (ten 8½ double faced records) of your own choice. Victrola in mahogany or oak.

Easy Monthly Terms if Desired

CABLE'S
Victrola Department
Wabash and Jackson

Satisfaction

The good "feel" of a Marathon Flexyde Belt, as you put it on in the morning, will stay right with you all day. It insures satisfaction from every standpoint—looks, comfort and service.

Made in Black, Cordovan and Silver Grey

Get one today at your favorite store. Price \$1.00

MARATHON BELTS of Washable Flexyde



It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

AMERICAN LEAGUE LOYALISTS ELECT NEW DIRECTORS

**MORAL POWER
USED IN BATTLE
AT N. Y. MEETING**

**United Board Plans Court
Fight; Refuse to "Fire"
Johnson.**

KLAXOCATOR

Excavator is a small,

and efficient de-

vice quickly locating your

work.

I will be glad to send you

complete story now if you

write to us.

ON COMPANY

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LEADERSHIP

IN THE FIELD

OF BUSINESS

AND INDUSTRY

GUNNER CAPTAIN TAKES SEAT ON LID FOR STATE

H. E. Howard to Enforce Dry Law with Aid of 200 Assistants.

Capt. Hubert E. Howard, formerly battery chief of the Blackhawk division in France, climbed aboard a new limber yesterday and declared war to the death on J. Barleycorn in Illinois.

As federal director of prohibition for the state, an appointment confirmed in Washington, he will sit on the liquor lid for the entire state with absolute power to carry out with absolute enforcement law.

Capt. Howard, who came through the German unpleasantness as a member of a 100 per cent war family of five, admits he has a job before him.

His Policy Bone Dry.

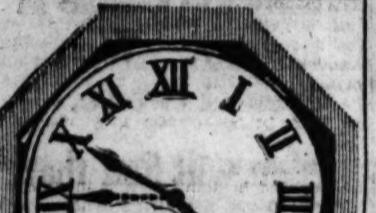
"There's just one way to keep Chicago and the state dry," he said, "and that's to keep it dry. The prohibition law will be enforced by the new police machinery which Washington has created. Police departments and other organizations have nothing to do with the matter. The law will be treated just like any other law expressing the will of the people. To the best of my ability it will receive a full, impartial construction and enforcement, but enforced it will be."

Capt. Howard announced he will appoint 200 assistants, all of whom will be signed to a district. Scores of field agents—probably 200—will raid and break up illicit stills and breweries; trace liquor sale violations, moonshiners, bootleggers, and old titters, and supervise the manufacture of wine for sacramental purposes and for sale by drug stores to those holding physicians' certificates.

Enlists Police Aid.

"Illinois will be the central district among the nine federal divisions," the director explained. "Our new police machinery will cooperate with city, state, and federal authorities. It is only where local authorities are unwilling or unable to cope with the situation that the federal authority will be invoked. We'll begin where other agencies fail."

Capt. Howard expects to begin work at once. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law school and has practised in Chicago since 1912. He is a son of H. E. Howard, vice president and operation manager of the Burlington railroad, and lives in Winnetka.



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WHEN a sense of delicacy forbids asking the intended recipient of a Christmas Gift just what would please most, we suggest our new service.

Just bring or send to the GIFT SECRETARY the names and addresses of those whom you wish to remember. An explanatory letter and information blank will be mailed to them, detailing the information desired, and asking them to reply to us. The inquirer's identity will be kept secret.

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After allowing reasonable time you should call in person at the GIFT SECRETARY'S desk, and the information received for you will be given to you for your exclusive use. You can then do your Christmas shopping with the full information that simplifies your task, and makes misfit gifts impossible.

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Of Timely Interest to Art-Lovers Is This Special Selling of Oil Paintings

INCLUDED in these collections are many paintings which comprised a special importation, among the first to reach America in many months.

A wide range of subjects is treated, including those charming Dutch landscapes, pastoral scenes, Venetian boating scenes and many especially noteworthy figure studies and French landscapes.

Many artistic canvases by prominent American artists exhibiting in eastern galleries are also included to afford a most comprehensive choice in any preferred subject and to accommodate any wall space one may have in the planning.

Pricings in this special before-Christmas selling start at \$75 and range to \$3,500 for very important paintings, indeed.

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Metropolitan Day and Night Schools
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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1919.

* * * 17

MEDIUM TELLS TRICKS OF TRADE; NO SPIRIT WORK

Shadows, Slate Writing,
and Rope Escape
Explained.

LETTERS FROM THE SPIRIT WORLD—NO. 11

To the City Editor.—When one stands before something that he cannot explain, he should not conclude that it is inexplicable and attribute it to supernatural causes.—Dr. Paul Cesar.

"Medium" H. M. Kanouse, creator of the mysterious force behind the curtain, which I described to you in letter No. 10, told me last night just now it was over. He said he had performed before Prof. Oliver Lodge, Prof. James H. Dutton, the late Prof. James Hamlin Gaird, and other psychic investigators and that they had professed to be satisfied. My own experience with him last Saturday night left me in doubt and one of the guests at that séance talked about the "psychic" theory, which Mrs. Reginald de Koven has just written about. The blue ink marks on his fingers, however, led to his confession.

The Medium's Explanation.

This is how he explained it to me:

"Curtain arranged across corner of room or curtains between two rooms. Space for cabinet, darkened. Chairs placed in front of curtain or curtains. Two sitters placed in the center. Left hand of center sitter in one sitter's lap; sitter to left having hands on wrist of center sitter.

"Is piping my hands? I bridge my right hand on the right arm of the sitter at the wrist, placing little impression immediately back of knuckles and thumb stretched to outer part of wrist giving the impression of two hands. Both hands, of course, are placed there at the start. As the bridging comes after the extra or blanket has been drawn over and spread out, sitters and me are in contact again, leaving the sitters exposed."

Table placed behind curtains has Bourne, Bills, slate, musical instruments on top.

How Shadows Are Made.

When I call for the force to come I always my left hand and operate on that; reaching behind and under table. At times I permit the hand below as in materialization. All this is done by stretching my hands over the chair. Two sitters placed in the center. Left hand of center sitter in one sitter's lap; sitter to left having hands on wrist of center sitter.

"Is piping my hands? I bridge my right hand on the right arm of the sitter at the wrist, placing little impression immediately back of knuckles and thumb stretched to outer part of wrist giving the impression of two hands. Both hands, of course, are placed there at the start. As the bridging comes after the extra or blanket has been drawn over and spread out, sitters and me are in contact again, leaving the sitters exposed."

"I then rope escape trick I am tied from forty to 150 feet of rope.

No Spirit Work Is This.

I am placed in a chair and tied by hands, arms, legs, and body, as easily as human ingenuity can make it. Neck is tied to the back of the chair and a knife is placed on my knees. I am put in a few minutes by working the knife that way, or getting a safety razor out of my coat sleeves. There is no work in any of this.

In a dark seance, where a medium in a circle of eight or twelve sits in front of a table where a trumpet and musical instruments are placed, I am tied to the back of the chair and my hands are tied behind my back. The sitters then take a knife and inserts the knife that way, or getting a safety razor out of my coat sleeves. There is no work in any of this.

The throwing of the sitter's chair is matter of leverage, by my grasping her lower back round, lifting the chair and hurling it back. All this time it does not seem to move, except in the strained strain of the force that has held me.

"The slate writing trick I am tied from forty to 150 feet of rope.

No Spirit Work Is This.

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In a dark seance, where a medium in a circle of eight or twelve sits in front of a table where a trumpet and musical instruments are placed,

ONE OF THOSE 'CLEVER' COMEDIES

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

HOSE who were forced by circumstance prematurely to leave the Blackstone at 11 o'clock last night departed in a fog, so far as the terminus of "Roxy" was concerned.

At that late hour it was not certain upon which of her several suitors Roxy, the wise virgin from Slocumville, Mass., would bestow herself at the end of the play. There were four of them, up to the moment of departure, and Miss Claire Kummer, the author, had selected her plays as skillfully that only the most experienced playgoers could penetrate to the finish. Roxy is such an interesting heroine as acted by Miss Lois Fisher, that the anxiety regarding her future was considerable.

After recording the belief that "Roxy" is what is known as a "clever" comedy, though at present a hit and conversational in the telling, it may be well to identify the characters engaged in it. Roxy herself is adorable, the adjective inevitable for Miss Fisher, a vivacious, a serene and modestly self-confident young woman, come to New York from the outskirts to do good to that city and its inhabitants.

Her ambition is to live in a large world and to use her gifts to the full. Obstacles do not dismay her, she says, for obstacles are really splendid when treated right. Certain disturbing elements possess her at times. "I'm not a good woman," she exclaims; "I'm not old enough." She has succeeded in administering the affairs of her native land and she longs to extend herself.

Falling under her ingenuous or disingenuous spell is Mr. Emmett Corrigan, as a mordant New York millionaire, given to velvet sarcasms spoken in low, rich tones—a polite sort of drawl, strong, smileless, self-made, but addled, in a grand manner, to the ladies. He employs Miss Roxy as a costly wage to be his confidential manager and he sends her to live in luxury in one of the great apartments of the city, maintaining his career. Other candidates for the young woman's hand are the millionaire's son, Mr. Saxon Kling, suspected of being in love with Miss Diana Patterson, as his beautiful stepmother; the millionaire's impetuous chauffeur, who was Roxy's swain in Slocumville; and, perhaps, the picturesque French trader of the Canadian woods who was on his knees to her at the moment of departure. A bulletin from the Blackstone at 11:30 announces the success of the millionaire's son.

**BREAK HIS NECK,
THE ONLY WAY TO
STOP THIS COP!**

Miss Kummer manages these characters with the playfulness at which she is expert, weaving them into an intricate and interesting fantasy. Their long talks are bright and unaffected and their movements are seldom dull. The scene at the beginning between Miss Fisher and Mr. Corrigan is an admirable exercise in untrited conversation, and they act it delightfully. If the suspicion is correct that the role of Roxy is at present a bit impalpable for general consumption, that may be because the performance last night was the first on any stage. One doesn't have to understand thoroughly Miss Kummer and her leaden interpreter to enjoy them, and even if you don't quite know whether Roxy is wise or innocent or both, you will have a pleasant time pondering the solution. The players, including Miss Beryl Mercer, are well-nigh perfect.

**CAMOUFLAGE IN
CITY PAY ROLLS
DUE TO BUDGET**

Corporation Counsel Etelson yesterday cleared up the mystery as to why James A. Fleming, former saloon keeper, and Charles Everts are on the city payroll as lawyers in spite of the fact that neither has passed the state bar examination. Fleming receives \$2,400 a year as an assistant trial lawyer while Everts gets \$3,000 as an assistant corporation counsel. In reality, they are both attorneys.

"There is nothing wrong about it," Mr. Etelson assured. "In passing the appropriation bill, the council could not force the need of high class men as investigators in looking up the race riot claims. There was no appropriation for investigators, so to meet the emergency we put them on as lawyers where there were vacancies. The titles will be changed to investigators when the council passes the next budget. Both are giving the city 100 per cent service."

THE STATE WRITING TRICK.

The slate writing trick is good. A slate is two slates, one puts a pencil between the slates to use. Then he binds and seals the slates and holds them to the medium. He never holds on the slates, but puts them on table in a dark room. The medium writes from him and holds the slate.

In the dark, while the medium is writing, she inserts a small wire between the end of one slate and the end of the other. This has been concealed in a false bottom of her chair or a hollow shell. She then takes a piece of wire and inserts this between slates. On the end of the wire is a small holding a slate point. Thus she holds a slate point. This is the message in written.

She always have the blue book and slate system. This is a book is a small pamphlet published monthly and available only by professional mediums in the ring. It contains the names of all who frequent seances, giving information to the questions they ask, and sometimes photos, data on the things they want to reach. Cappers are various women book agents and intermediaries and spread the name of the medium's "work."

From believing in the spirit communication, Medium Kanouse believes that a deal of harm is being done through superstition and this trading on ignorance and self-deception.

SEIZE TWO FOR KLEIN ROBBERY; LOOT DWINDLES

Police Think Only About
\$4,000 Worth of
Property Lost.

Two of the three men believed to have figured in the daring daylight holdup of Klein's loan bank at 125 West Madison street last Monday afternoon are in custody. They were arrested yesterday by Patrolman Henry Miller of the Maxwell street station and were put through a grilling examination at the State's attorney's office early this morning.

With their arrest and the recovery of about \$3,000 worth of jewelry from the Klein bank began to dwindle in the estimation of the police. According to Sam Klein and San Greenfield, the members of the bandits escaped with about \$100,000 worth of jewelry and \$3,000 in cash.

\$4,000 LIMIT OF PROPERTY LOST.

Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of the haul was covered by insurance. According to Patrolman Miller, the men did not gain more than \$3,000 or \$4,000 worth of property. The recovered jewelry, it is believed, represents the proceeds of the theft.

The two suspects, whose names the police refuse to reveal, were still at large at 1 o'clock this morning, with Assistant State's Attorney John M. Lowry, Capt. William Russell of the Maxwell, Schaeffer, and Ben Newmark, an investigator for the corporation counsel's office, who happened to be in the place at the time of the holdup.

EXPECT TO NAB THIRD MAN.

Mr. Lowry stated George Kenney, secretary to State's Attorney Hayes, had given orders that no information be given out in regard to the case as it was figured the third man waited would be in custody within a few hours.

The holdup men escaped in an automobile through loop streets jammed with traffic at 3 p.m. A taxicab driver pursued the car, but lost it in the mass of traffic when he stopped to pick up a policeman.

**ROSE GIVES HIS
SIDE OF WIFE'S
\$12 A WEEK STORY**

"I Am the Victim of a
Scheming Woman,"
Says Manufacturer.

Louis W. Rose, 4555 Vincennes avenue, associated with the skirt manufacturer of Weinstein & Rose, 237 West Adams street, told a reporter for THE TRIBUNE yesterday his version of his marital tangle with Mrs. Flora Rose.

"I am merely the victim of a scheming woman," he said. "My wife accuses me of non-support and of causing her to starve, to wear old clothes, even of forcing her to work for \$12 a week and to wear my old underwear.

"It is a shame that a woman can talk like that. I don't understand. She isn't poor or destitute; why, she could buy and sell both you and me.

Says It's Part of Her Game.

"When she left me three years ago she created up everything she could move in the apartment and had it moved. I was out of town for the day and when I got home that night the house was practically bare. She took everything she could move.

"I am a collector of curios and I had a collection of old ivory carvings that I valued at \$1,000. She took every one of them with her. She has many more dollars' worth of diamonds and a small fortune in furs and costly wraps.

"Of course, she wears poor clothes—that's part of her game. She wants to arouse the entire city against me. That's why she works in a loop department store for \$12 a week and why she wears such ragged clothes. She does have to.

"Move on out. She wears my underware—why, she left me over three years ago. And when she left she took fourteen boxes, five trunks, and three suitcases all loaded with my precious possessions.

Maintenance Bill Filed.

"I don't mind especially for myself, but I do care for the children. She has ruined their reputation now, I suppose, and that is what hurts."

A bill for separate maintenance was filed yesterday in the Superior court by Mrs. Flora Rose. She asks her husband of nonsupport and infidelity.

Mrs. Züst testified that her husband had admitted his indiscretions after he returned from France.

**More Banks and
Business Firms
TO GIVE BONUS**

More Chicago banks and business houses yesterday announced Christmas bonuses based on yearly salaries and commissions. The latest to do so is the West Town State bank, which is giving bonuses of 10 to 15 per cent. The Sherin Trust and Savings bank will give 5% per cent and \$1,000 insurance policies. The Madison and Kedzie State, the West Side Trust and Savings, the Mechanics and Traders State, and the United States bank will all give 10 per cent. The First National Trust and Savings bank also has announced bonuses, Morse & Co. will give all employees in its offices throughout the country a bonus of 10 per cent. Both are giving the city 100 per cent service."

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From believing in the spirit communication, Medium Kanouse believes that a deal of harm is being done through superstition and this trading on ignorance and self-deception.

SOMEbody IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

(Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.)



BUY FISH TODAY TO PUT ONE OVER ON OLD H. C. L.

Hundreds Solve Problem
at The Tribune Fish
Market; Try It.

"That is the kind of fish we used to eat in my off home in Norway," said a visitor at THE TRIBUNE fish market at Milwaukee avenue and Maplewood street, looking at a box of fine haddock packed in ice, which had been shipped from Boston.

The Norwegian families in the neighborhood soon heard of this opportunity to get their favorite fish food at 11 cents a pound and the bones of fish were soon disposed of. Several purchasers took home ten pound lots of fish.

There will be an opportunity today and tomorrow not only to buy haddock, a fine, meaty fish of the Atlantic, but eight other varieties of fresh fish from salt water. The list of markets and dealers will be found in another part of this paper.

How It's Done.

"How can THE TRIBUNE do this?" asked one customer.

It is done through arrangement with a fish distributing company which is handling the biggest shipment of the New Year. From fifteen to twenty refrigerator cars loaded with fish are sent out of Boston every week for the middle west. Some are dropped off at Detroit, Pittsburgh, and other cities. Two cars a week are being sent to Chicago now and more cars will be added to the string as soon as the demand increases. The price of this food is a regular article of diet. The United States department of agriculture has long been preaching the value of fish as food. It takes the place of meat in the diet.

Visit a Market and Test Them!

Visit one of THE TRIBUNE's markets today and test them for freshness. The haddock is the leader in the offering. Fresh herring is added to the list this week at 10 cents a pound. The haddock, which sold at 11 cents, has been reduced to 10 cents in local markets. Some of the local dealers have cut their prices to meet THE TRIBUNE's prices.

The way to buy fish is to know which kind is plentiful and in season.

Fish should not be cut into round slices, but into filets. The fish should be laid on a flat surface. The filets should be incised in the back, at the base of the head. Continue this to the tail, cutting the flesh on one side entirely away from the backbone bone.

This operation, repeated with the other side of the fish, gives two long slabs of fish flesh. The heavy backbone has been eliminated. You have slices of uniform thickness which cook quickly and evenly.

WINNER AT CARDS SHOT DOWN WITH HIS \$172 GAINS?

Detective Sergeants Edward Powers and Charles Otto stopped two men yesterday, one carrying a suitcase, the other a grip. They insisted on seeing what the baggage contained.

The suitcase was full of baby things, little woolen coats, flannel bands, linens, laces, shoes, stockings, booties, rattles, a doll, a strip of safety pins, etc.

"New baby at our house," said the young man—William Hart, 1900 Sedgwick street. "My heart has ached since hearing you had been wounded. I will do anything I can do to pray that everything will be alright.

"Sweetheart, do you still love me and do you think of me lots? If I knew you were happy again. My heart is longing for those words again

Two Refreshing Youngsters Start Starring for Ince

"TWENTY-THREE AND A HALF HOURS' LEAVE"
Produced by Thomas H. Ince.
Directed by Thomas H. Ince.
Presented at Outing Theaters.

THE CAST
Bert Williams, G. A. ... Douglas MacLean
Peggy Dodge, ... Doris May
General Dodge, ... Thomas Guise
Table Sergeant, ... Maxfield Stanley
Book Sergeant, ... Bert Williams
Book Girl, ... Bert Williams, Holmgren
A Army, ... N. Linsky
The General's Aide, ... J. A. Nelson

By Mae Tindie.

Mr. Ince wants you to meet his two new stars, Douglas MacLean and Doris May. I don't wonder he wants you to meet them! Two more delightful young people have rarely been featured on the screen. There is youth, wholesomeness, and exuberance to them both. Miss May (she used to be Doris Lee) besides being decidedly pretty has an unmistakable air of breeding about her. Mr. MacLean is not a thing of beauty, but he is so nice and so likable that one can't help but like him. He comes in his every appearance.

Though the two mentioned are the only so-called stars in the cast, the little lame dog we know so well is in the picture. I don't know what you think about him, but I think he's the most human thing walking about on four legs!

"Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave" is an adaptation from the story by Mary Roberts Rinehart and has to do with the doings of an irresponsible young soul who is awaiting his discharge in camp, ordered to go overseas.

War stuff, you say? And I think you shudder. Well, I'd be shuddering with you in many cases, but I had such a good time watching this picture that it's being "war stuff" didn't annoy me in the least.

The situations are certainly most unusual. Imagine, for instance, an entire company deprived of their uniforms by an inspector's sudden and unreasonable decision that the material was poor, rushing around B. V. D.'s and raincoats. Thus attired, Mr. MacLean keeps an appointment with the general's daughter, captures a couple of German spies, and—oh! I'm telling you entirely too much of the story. Forgive me!

Summing it up, "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave" is a romantic comedy that is sparkling, amusing, and exceptionally well done.

Vive May and MacLean! Long may they shine!

A Warm (?) Reception.

Heat and light restrictions will not interfere with the dinner and reception to be held by the Hawkeye club Saturday evening at the Hamilton club. Those in charge of the affair declare they are going to hold it if they have to use candlelight and foot warmers.

DORIS MAY

A New Star for Whom Mr. Ince Predicts Great Things. Me thinks You Will Agree with Mr. Ince.

Bert Williams, G. A. ... Douglas MacLean
Peggy Dodge, ... Doris May
General Dodge, ... Thomas Guise
Table Sergeant, ... Maxfield Stanley
Book Sergeant, ... Bert Williams
Book Girl, ... Bert Williams, Holmgren
A Army, ... N. Linsky
The General's Aide, ... J. A. Nelson

By Mae Tindie.

Mr. Ince wants you to meet his two new stars, Douglas MacLean and Doris May. I don't wonder he wants you to meet them! Two more delightful young people have rarely been featured on the screen. There is youth, wholesomeness, and exuberance to them both. Miss May (she used to be Doris Lee) besides being decidedly pretty has an unmistakable air of breeding about her. Mr. MacLean is not a thing of beauty, but he is so nice and so likable that one can't help but like him. He comes in his every appearance.

Though the two mentioned are the only so-called stars in the cast, the little lame dog we know so well is in the picture. I don't know what you think about him, but I think he's the most human thing walking about on four legs!

"Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave" is an adaptation from the story by Mary Roberts Rinehart and has to do with the doings of an irresponsible young soul who is awaiting his discharge in camp, ordered to go overseas.

War stuff, you say? And I think you shudder. Well, I'd be shuddering with you in many cases, but I had such a good time watching this picture that it's being "war stuff" didn't annoy me in the least.

The situations are certainly most unusual. Imagine, for instance, an entire company deprived of their uniforms by an inspector's sudden and unreasonable decision that the material was poor, rushing around B. V. D.'s and raincoats. Thus attired, Mr. MacLean keeps an appointment with the general's daughter, captures a couple of German spies, and—oh! I'm telling you entirely too much of the story. Forgive me!

Summing it up, "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave" is a romantic comedy that is sparkling, amusing, and exceptionally well done.

Vive May and MacLean! Long may they shine!

PATTERNS BY CLOTHIE

LONG WAISTED DRESS.

This long waisted dress is cut to slip over the head, and has full length dart-fitted sleeves with a two piece skirt section.

This pattern, B-509, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, and 40 bust measure. The sizes for misses are 32 and 35 inches bust.

Order Blaice for Clothie Patterns.

CLOTHIE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$1. Please send me the Clothie patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Name. Size.

</

ARMOUR HOUSES CONSIDER PLANS OF SEGREGATION

Report Stockholders of
Jan. 15 Will Get Val-
uable Rights.

Rumors warranting considerable be-
lief in their authenticity are current
that the Armour people have definitely
settled upon a policy of refinancing
the segregation of the properties con-
trolled by the company.

To this end representatives of Chicago
and New York banking interests have
been in conference with the Armour in-
terests working out a plan, more definite
announcements concerning which is with-
held at this time.

Of the \$20,000,000 of common stock
the company J. Gordan Armour owns
about 70 per cent and the remainder is
held by a few stockholders other members
of the family or long connected with
the company.

Debtors Are Converted.

There is an authorized issue of \$80,000,-
000 a per cent debentures and \$80,000,000
of 7 per cent preferred stock. The in-
terest was authorized for the purpose of
affording the debenture holders an op-
portunity to convert their paper into
preferred stock. To date about \$30,000,-
000 of the debentures have been converted
into preferred, so that there is now
about \$30,000,000 of debentures

and \$30,000,000 of preferred stock out-
standing.

It is understood that preferred stock-
holders of record about Jan. 15 will next
be accorded valuable rights. The date,
however, for closing of the books will
be subject to further determination by
board of directors.

Debtors Are Callable.

The debentures are callable at the option
of the company on sixty days' no-
tice prior to any annual interest date.
They are callable at par, but there has
been selling in the market at a price fol-
lowing the preferred stock, the difference
being due to difference in interest and
dividends. The debentures are con-
siderable at any time, in the event of being called, however, the owner
would lose the premium over par unless
conversion were made into preferred
stock. Evidently it is the intention of
the company to make the preferred issue
attractive.

The subsidiary properties controlled
number above 100, and it has been a
matter of much planning to figure out a
proposition for handling them.

Will Satisfy Government.

It is understood that some assurance
will be given the Armored interests
that if their segregation plans are car-
ried out in a certain way the govern-
ment will feel that the occasion for ac-
tion against Armour will disappear. The
general idea, therefore, is to remove the
packing industry from an unfavorable
position with reference to the authorities
at Washington.

In the afternoon session of the local
stock market a quiet buying movement
was in the preferred stocks, and
the price of 104, the highest record
of the debentures sold between 104 and
105. The immediate cause of yesterday's
movement was a hint from New York
concerning such facts as have just been
stated.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Chicago Pneumatic Tool company has
agreed to redemption on Jan. 1 at 104 and
will receive \$1,000,000 in cash and \$1,000,000
in sinking fund bonds. Transactions
in the capital stock will be ex-rights on Dec.
15. Trading in the rights began yesterday.

Parkers, Morris & Co. will change its
name to \$100,000 shares of no par value.
Stockholders will be given ten shares of new
stock in exchange for each share now held.
Of the remaining 75,000 shares, part will
be sold to officers and employees and part
used for financing plant and business ex-
pansion.

The American Gas and Electric company
has sold \$2,000,000 short term 8 per cent
notes and \$2,000,000 notes to be devoted to
the building of new manufacturing facili-
ties for other corporate purposes.

The Patent Vulcanite Roofing company of
Chicago has been merged with the leather
and canvas division of Bunting and
Gardner. Twenty-five year binding
pounds of Wilson, Inc., and
Bunting and Gardner, Inc., will be
used to amount which will be sufficient to exhaust the
present stock. Bunting and Gardner
now in the sinking fund will be
written off and carried forward to the
new holding company. The new holding
fund will be used for the payment of
dividends and for the payment of
interest on the new bonds.

Directors of the Chicago Title and Trust
company yesterday received a recommendation
from President Riley to increase the divi-
dend from 2% to 3% per cent payable Jan. 1,
1920.

The secretary of the treasury has autho-
rized the federal reserve bank to redeem in
Jan. 15 and until further notice, to redeem in
any amount up to and including interest rates
of indebtedness due on the latter.

Investors are invited for the sale to
chemical corporation of the Pond Creek
coal company's coal rights. The company
will retain the oil rights.

The secretary of the treasury has autho-
rized the federal reserve bank to redeem in
Jan. 15 and until further notice, to redeem in
any amount up to and including interest rates
of indebtedness due on the latter.

The Wards Body corporation has taken a
mortgage which will practically double its op-
erations in 1920.

COTTON RISES; JAPANESE BUY?

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Cotton trade
broadered and the close was at a net
advance of 25¢52 points. Houses with
Japanese connections were buyers of
early new crop arrivals. Exports for the
day were 15,644 bales, making 2,157,
866 bales this season. Port receipts, 42,
711 bales. United States port stocks,
1,620,417.

Prv. Open 700 44 44 44 44
December 28.29 34.10 34.08 34.00
January .86.00 37.97 30.50 27.03 26.78
February .84.30 34.70 34.18 34.05 34.35
March .82.25 32.70 32.50 32.55 32.35
April .80.75 31.20 30.61 30.10 30.75
May .78.90 30.75 30.25 30.10 30.75
June .77.00 30.00 29.50 29.10 29.50
July .75.50 29.50 29.00 28.50 29.00
August .74.00 29.00 28.50 28.00 28.50
September .72.50 28.50 28.00 27.50 28.00
October .71.75 28.00 27.50 27.00 27.50
November .70.00 27.50 27.00 26.50 27.00
December .68.40 26.00 25.50 25.00 25.50

Ordinary, 60,294 Sales, 6,000 bales, includ-
ing 7,700 bales American. Receipts, 48,000
bales, including 26,600 bales American. Fu-
ture market, 25.32¢. December, 25.32¢.
July, 24.42¢. March, 28.07¢. May, 21.69¢.
October, 27.95¢. November, 28.51¢. Spot
steady; middling, 39.40¢.

New York spot sales, 2,000 bales. Spot
spot net sales were 2,000 bales. Spot
spot net sales were 2,000 bales. Memphis
spot sales, 2,000 bales. Little Rock, 40,000
bales. Houston, 40,75¢. Little Rock, 40,000
bales. Liverpool—Ottawa—Spot good de-
mand; spot sales, 2,000 bales. Spot sales,
27.94¢; middling, 38.16¢; low middling,
28.74¢; good ordinary, 21.29¢;

6% Gold Bonds

secured by First M.
real estate in choice locations of Chicago.

Investors can now re-
quest January 1, 1920.

Write or call for
particulars in regard to these securities.

State Bank of Chicago
(REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT)
Washington and La Salle Streets

Dividends of one and three
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COLD WEATHER CONDITIONS HELP PRICE OF GRAIN

Poor Wire Service Adds to Nervousness of Shorts.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Low temperatures that delayed the movement of freight trains and made wire service poor and shorts in demand have favored holders of grain. Prices advanced despite efforts of bears to keep them down, and at the close corn was up 1% for December and 1% to 3% on other months. Oats were 3% to 4% higher, rye 4% to 6%, and barely 1% to 2% higher, the latter on December.

Kansas City corn prices were unchanged to 1% higher, and St. Louis 4% to 5%. Oats there were 3% to 4% higher. In Minneapolis grains were up to 1% higher, and in Winnipeg up to 3% with arrival of 165 cars.

Corn Hit Narrow Range.

Actual delivery of corn held within a range of 1% to 2%. The nervousness of dealers over the short market shown in that delivery inducing considerable commission house buying at times. Owing to the light trade, however, local professionals were able to check the price to 1% for May by free selling, and when sterling broke sharply increased pressure carried prices off to 2%, at which figure resting orders in the market commission houses offered the offering. A rally on short covering was up.

May Oats at New High.

Lack of selling pressure and free buyers by strong local professionals advanced May oats 1c over the previous day's close to 81% a new high on the present movement, but later there was selling by another set of local traders and a commission house with seaboard connections, and a drop of 3% from the top was made, the crop being firm.

Eastern Lows Sell Higher.

Eastern longs were on the selling side of rye, while local traders bought, and prices advanced to a new high on the present upturn. No. 2 on track sold at \$1,680.64. Receipts, 7 cars. Bids of 70c over New York and 65c over December, track Baltimore, failed to result in sales to the seaboard.

Basis to New York and 1620 higher, with sales at \$1,509.67, the latter for a fancy car, which made a new high on the crop. Receipts, 10 cars.

Packers Making Short Ribs.

Short ribs are being made by local packers, and their sales for January were all the market would take without prices declining too fast. Armour was the best seller, yet the close was at gains of 5c. Longs were the best sellers of lard, and there was a fair business in buying of hams, and small selling. May lard at 20c was different, while recently the two were even. At the last prices were 10c lower to 20c higher.

Cash Trade was Light and Foreign Exchange Lower than ever.

The produce being shipped, however, was sold several months ago, and probably financed then, as practically nothing is doing now.

Packing in the west since Nov. 1, as given by the Price Current Grain Report-

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

So long as there is no modification in the fuel administration's order to coal miners, the Chicago board of trade will close as usual. Commencing today, outside markets are expected to operate on the same schedule.

Should this cold weather last any length of time, consumption of corn and feed in general in the farms will be greatly increased. The movement of trains will be slow, as less motive power is available, and will be 20 per cent of capacity. Coal is scarce, and with efforts resuming work there will be every effort to move coal in preference to other freight to all parts of the country, especially the north, central and southwest. A Chicago man took from 2,000 to 3,000 tons of corn on side tracks there awaiting motive power to be moved.

There is a feeling in certain quarters that grain prices are to hold until there is greater buying pressure. On the other hand, a few professionals are bearish. The selling yesterday was not to come from St. Louis. James E. Bennett reported that a southern Mississippian decided to try to contract for 300 cars of ear corn, the buyer claiming that the crop there has been up.

A feature of the ear situation that has not been talked about much is the increase in demand from the south and southwest at relatively higher prices than Chicago. Prices are increasing, and there is a feeling in certain quarters that the final result on the crop will be that the final results estimated. Makers of meal are finding themselves having a large trade over the south and southeast, and southwest, and they use 25 per cent of oats. A buying of December and selling of May oats on yesterday at 2% to 3% different for the next month. Traders in the latter section were also selling out at a profit. Changing from May to July was also given more attention at 4% to 4% difference.

A vote will be taken today on the proposed change in the rule which will prevent any member of a firm or corporation from making trade for himself or firm. It will, if adopted, require all trades to be placed in brokers' hands. The directors have sent out a circular advising its defeat.

A board of trade membership sold yesterday at \$2,200 net to the buyer—a new record.

The estate of D. F. Johnson posted its membership for transfer.

or last week, was \$47,000 high, against 1,047,000 last year. Prices follow:

PEAS. Close—
Dec. 10 Dec. 11
High. 1910 1910 1810
Jan. 35.70 35.50 35.70 35.40 48.75
Feb. 34.00 34.00 34.00 33.85 45.00
Lard.
Dec. 22.00 23.00 23.00
Jan. 22.97 22.85 22.75 26.35
Feb. 23.15 23.85 25.77
Short Ribs
Dec. 23.00
Jan. 28.65 28.45 28.40 25.75
Feb. 28.85 28.70 28.85 24.50

PEANUTS. Close—
Dec. 10 Dec. 11
High. 1910 1910 1810
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Feb. 34.00 34.00 34.00 45.00

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Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
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EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for permanent positions on liberal commission basis. Employment Bureau, COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
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GIRL—ADVENTUROUS POSITION: WE want a young girl to assist with general housework. Must be good cook. Must have very attractive room and private bath; good wages. Mrs. JOHNES, 6947 Pine Grove-st., phone 734.

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A competent maid with five years or more experience, who has high class references. Act quick! Address: 1182 Tribune.

MAID.

For general housework; family of three. 6 rooms. Mrs. May, Room 124 Chicago Beach Hotel. Thursday to Saturday and 3 o'clock.

MAID—FIRST CLASS: MUST BE GOOD COOK; room, board, and laundry. Must be house; 3 in family; no bedroom work; no maid; \$14 to \$16; references re: call 417 N. Oak Park-st.

MAID—COMPETENT, FOR SECOND WORK: good wages; individual room; steady em- ployer; good care and experience. Family is out of town. Ph. Oakwood 4317 or call 4600. Mrs. Deneville, 1st floor, com. 102 E. 2nd st.

MAID—FOUR LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND PLATE COOKING: in convenient 6 room apartment; small fam.; no washing; references: 1141 11th st., phone 1484.

MAID FOR 2D WORK, 3 in fam.; small apt.; room wages. 182 E. 45th st., phone 1484.

MAID—CUSTAINS: WHITE; CITY REFER- ences; small fam.; room alone; high wages. Kenwood 2660, p.m. Thursday Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

MAID—2D: WHITE; MATURE AGE NO OBSESSION; bed; wages; private family. 2801 Franklin at Colgate.

MAID—HUSBAND 2 ADULTS; NO COOKING, laundry optional. DR. 1 E. BISHOP, 3801 W. 12th-st. Lawndale 6145.

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